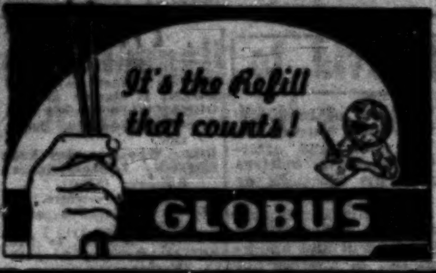
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GLOBUS

THE JERUSALEM POST

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PAST BATTLES

ON the twentieth anniversary of Ze'ev Jabotinsky's death, in the present atmosphere of relative political calm, it is perhaps possible to reassess Jabotinsky's role without too much parti pris. Occasional re-appraisals of the past are necessary to save the future from past mistakes.

Nobody has ever questioned the genuine devotion of Jabotinsky to the Zionist cause. The tension which he created within the Zionist movement was due to a difference of approach to the method by which the Jewish State should be created. Jabotinsky argued that Statehood was the first and only pre-condition for a national revival of the Jews. Any effort spent in other directions was futile. If statehood could be achieved — by whatever drastic and costly means — the Jewish Nation would re-form of itself without further difficulty.

The argument of which Berl Katznelson was the protagonist — and which had been carried on by Berl Katznelson's most prominent disciple, Mr. David Ben-Gurion — was that a State was not a panacea in itself. There was no way to obtain it ready-made from the British and Arabs, and it could not come into being until there was a Nation to take it over. "A State in the Making" was a good description of what had to be achieved before an attempt could be made to achieve actual statehood. A people had to be formed out of the medley of immigrants. Habits of national discipline must be created by voluntary acts. The vision of a class-less society was formulated by the Labour leaders as a goal to be achieved simultaneously with a national status for the Jewish people.

All this Jabotinsky believed to be an unnecessary digression from the main target. He believed all Zionists would follow him when he decided to withdraw from the World Zionist Organization. He was sorely disappointed. The Labour movement here stayed with Weizmann, not because they believed in Weizmann's ability to talk the English and Arabs into creating a Jewish Palestine, but because they felt there was no way, in the late 20s, but to start with creation of a well-knit, vital nation.

Events proved how right Berl Katznelson was, and how shortsighted was Jabotinsky's power policy. Between 1928 and 1948 there grew up a generation which discovered national unity, with leaders thinking in broad terms of national desire. No one will deny daring to acts of Irgun Zvai Leumi, however unsavoury some of them were, but the IZL never experienced guidance towards national responsibility. If anything, IZL had a disruptive influence on one generation, persuading them into disrespect for national leaders, and making national policy more difficult to maintain.

With the establishment of the State of Israel, there was no intrinsic issue for which a dissenting party, following Jabotinsky's lead, could continue to fight. History had solved the question of what had to come first, State or People. Their own object achieved, the Revisionists might have turned their forces to proceed towards the second task, namely, the creation of a united nation. But such was the influence and burden of the past that the Herut leaders continued to do everything they could to disrupt the authority of national leadership, seeing before them only their political enemies of the pre State times.

Logically, Herut should have disbanded after 1948, instead of falling victim to its own organizational interests, committing the error of which Herut leaders often accuse their opponents. They tried to adopt new ideas to suit their organization, fighting a war of the past under new conditions. At times, they were dangerously nearer success in destroying unity.

But that has nothing to do with Jabotinsky or his ideas. His was an ad hoc problem. But it is dangerous for a people to remain bogged down in past fights when the situation has created new [illegible] problems.

Lumumba in UK on Way To Meet Hammarskjold

U.S. Financier as Escort

LONDON. — Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo flew into London aboard a British R.A.F. Comet jetliner last night en route to New York, for meetings at U.N. Headquarters.

Mr. Lumumba, who said he wants to "enlighten" the U.N. on the situation in the riot-racked Congo, was greeted at the airport by Mr. John Profumo, Minister of State at the Foreign Office.

The Comet, on loan to the Ghana Government, brought Mr. Lumumba from Accra where he spent Friday night. While there he held talks with President Nkrumah of Ghana. A delegation of 15 Congo officials is travelling with him.

In Accra yesterday, Mr. Lumumba received a cable from U.N. Secretary-General Hammarskjold saying that he had delayed his intended departure from New York for Congo until Tuesday to give three days for talks with the Congolese delegation.

Mr. Lumumba was accompanied by Mr. Edgar Detwiler, an American financier, who was reported on Friday to have signed an agreement with the Congo leaders for a several million dollars 50-year development plan.

Mr. Detwiler, who has contracted to develop the Congo's mineral and power resources, was described by an associate as a fast-talking idea man who gets projects people to handle the details. His ideas have led to projects in Liberia, Mexico, Guinea, Holland and Canada involving iron ore, water wells, shipping and building.

Belgian Plans

One of the projects to be undertaken by Mr. Detwiler's company, he said, is the building of a tremendous hydroelectric project at Inga on the lower Congo, not far from Matadi. The Belgians have been interested in this for years and have completed engineering plans.

Yesterday the Ghana Government expressed concern about the reported agreement with Mr. Detwiler. The Ghana Information Minister Kwaku Boateng said Mr. Detwiler made proposals to the Ghana Government in 1953 and 1954 about the financing of the Volta River project. He said the terms of the loans proposed by Mr. Detwiler were "totally unacceptable."

Addressing a press conference in London, Mr. Lumumba reaffirmed that the U.N. resolution demanding the recall of Belgian troops from the Congo means in his opinion "that Soviet intervention is no longer necessary."

He insisted that Katanga is and must remain a fundamental part of the Congo Republic. He was asked if he would use arms to recover it.

"I do not think it will be necessary," he said. "We are against violence, and if the simple problem of removing Belgian troops from Katanga can be resolved the whole situation will be resolved."

(AP, Reuter, UPI)

British Health Minister Quits

LONDON (AP). — The surprise resignation of the Minister of Health on Friday is expected to lead to a major Cabinet reshuffle this week.

The Minister, Mr. Derek Walker-Smith, has resigned because, some associates reported, he had failed to win promotion to a more senior post. Mr. Walker Smith, 50, has long been regarded as one of the ablest of the Conservative Ministers and a favourite of the party rank and file.

The reshuffle has been long predicted because of the decision of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Derek Heathcoat Amory to retire from active politics.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd has been asked by Prime Minister Macmillan to take over the Exchequer.

FANFANI TRYING TO FORM CABINET

ROME (Reuter).—Mr. Amintore Fanfani is trying to form a new government following the resignation five days ago of the neo-Fascist backed Christian Democrat Cabinet of Mr. Fernando Tambroni.

ISRAEL DOCTORS DUE TOMORROW

LEOPOLDVILLE. — A team of a dozen Israel doctors and nurses are expected here tomorrow to reinforce hard-pressed medical services in the Congo.

Mr. Stur Linner, Swedish head of the U.N. Technical Assistance Programme here, described the medical situation as "extremely grave," saying that about 200 doctors were urgently needed.

Two "highly qualified" doctors arrived on Friday from Ghana with seven or eight hygiene specialists and had immediately set to work on the problem of drinking-water in the Leopoldville area, Mr. Linner said.

The Israel team comprises surgeons, physicians, a sanitation expert, an anaesthetist, a pharmacist, a laboratory assistant and three nurses. *(Reuter, AP)*

Tshombe Proposes 'U.S. of Congo'

BRUSSELS (AP). — Premier Moise Tshombe of Congo's Katanga Province yesterday formally proposed to Congo President Joseph Kasavubu that Katanga and five other Congo provinces should form a federation, Brussels radio announced.

In his first conciliatory move since he proclaimed secession, Mr. Tshombe said Katanga's proclamation of independence was not directed against the Congo Republic, the radio said. It added that observers noted the proposal was made at a time when Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba was out of the country.

On Friday Premier Tshombe said there was no question of Belgian troops leaving Katanga. He was commenting on the U.N. Security Council decision calling on Belgian troops to leave the Congo quickly. Mr. Tshombe, who declared Katanga an independent state last week, said: "We are not members of the U.N. and we do not listen to what is said there."

"The U.N. has no present plans to send any of its troops or even technical officers into Katanga province," a U.N. spokesman said on Friday. The spokesman indicated that the problem of Katanga still had to be negotiated with the U.N. as a mediator between the Lumumba and Tshombe Governments.

Belgians Quit Leopoldville

LEOPOLDVILLE.— The U.N. announced in Leopoldville last night that Belgian troops would all be withdrawn from the area by their 6 p.m. deadline except for certain equipment whose withdrawal was delayed by a "technical hitch" until Monday morning. The troops are withdrawing to the Kitona base.

A U.N. spokesman said assurances on the withdrawal were given to Dr. Bunche yesterday by the Belgian Ambassador, Baron Jean Van Den Bosch.

The planned withdrawal of the Belgian troops from the capital was announced by the Belgian Foreign Minister during the U.N. Security Council debate on the Congo on Friday.

Speedy Withdrawal

The Council later unanimously approved a Ceylonese-Tunisian resolution calling on Belgium to withdraw its troops "speedily" from the Congo Republic.

The resolution authorized the Secretary-General, Mr. Hammarskjold, to "take such action as may be necessary" under the Council's week-old decision to provide U.N. aid to the Congolese Government.

The resolution also requested "all states to refrain from any action which might tend to impede the restoration of law and order and the exercise by the government of the Congo of its authority." It added that all states should refrain from action which might also "undermine the territorial integrity and the political independence" of the Congo. This clause was aimed against any separatist movement such as that of the breakaway province of Katanga.

Soviets Drop Motion

A Soviet draft resolution calling for the "immediate withdrawal of Belgian troops within three days" was withdrawn.

In Leopoldville the U.N. command announced yesterday that Belgian troops have agreed to evacuate the port of Boma, controlling the mouth of the Congo River.

Rebellious Congolese soldiers attacked the Congo's Finance Minister at Stanleyville and tried to keep him from flying to the capital with 400 million Congo francs ($8m.) badly needed by his government, a Canadian pilot said yesterday.

The incident in the capital of the northeast province of Orientale pointed up the chaotic conditions in outlying provinces confronting swelling U.N. forces in the Congo.

The Finance Minister, Andre Tshibangu, had to be rescued by Ethiopian officers of the U.N. command.

(AP, Reuter, UPI)

Nixon and Rockefeller Agree On Joint Election Platform

CHICAGO (AP). — Vice-President Richard Nixon yesterday appeared to have cleared the tracks for a united Republican effort in the November elections with a compromise agreement with Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York on basic platform issues.

In an eight-hour meeting in New York which he initiated Mr. Nixon and the New York Governor agreed on what the latter called "specific and basic positions on foreign policy and national defence."

Mr. Rockefeller said he and Mr. Nixon had agreed on recommendations for the platform to include creating a post to assist the President in the entire area of national security and international affairs, as well as a similar post to help in domestic problems.

The agreement seemed to indicate that Mr. Rockefeller would support Mr. Nixon in his fight to carry crucial New York State in November.

In Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said yesterday he thought Governor Rockefeller would be the strongest Republican presidential candidate.

CHINA TAKING CUBAN SUGAR

HAVANA (AP). — The Cuban Government has announced that China would, last night, sign an agreement to buy half-a-million tons of Cuban sugar under the same 20 per cent cash, 80 per cent barter arrangement used by the Soviet Union in its trade pact with this country.

The announcement did not give the total value of the deal, but previous reports have indicated it would be in the neighbourhood of $70m. In return for sugar, minerals and fruit, Cuba will receive oil and cotton, the announcement said.

On Friday, the Government announced seizure of three mills belonging to the Cuban American Sugar Mill Company, "for the protection of workers and the national industry."

Iran Stands Firm On Ties with Israel

TEHERAN (AP). — The Shah told newsmen yesterday that Iran still recognizes Israel diplomatically and there is no question of this country withdrawing her recognition.

Speaking at his monthly news conference at the summer palace of Saadabad, the Shah said Iran withdrew its diplomatic representative in Israel several years ago, for budget reasons. Although she is still without an envoy there, Iran's recognition of Israel remains firm, he added.

Some news agencies interpreted the Shah's remarks as implying the resumption of full diplomatic relations between Teheran and Jerusalem.

Military Parade Marks U.A.R. Anniversary

CAIRO (AP).— The first jet-plane ever assembled in Egypt zoomed along the Nile yesterday as part of the military Parade celebrating the eighth anniversary of the Egyptian revolution which overthrew King Farouk.

President Nasser stood on a reviewing stand on the corniche road facing the Nile and took the salute as infantry, para-troopers, camel corps, and heavy tanks rolled past. In the air, Ilushin-14 transports and Ilushin-18 bombers, MIG-17 fighters and Egyptian-made propeller-driven training planes flew past.

Speaking before the parade began, the Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, pointed out that Syrian and Egyptian units were parading as a single army and that this year Palestinian Arab units were also participating.

In Moscow the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" on Saturday called for a strengthening of Soviet-Arab friendship, in an article marking the Egyptian Anniversary.

Arabs Boycott Cyprus Fair

BEIRUT (Reuter). — All Arab states have decided to boycott the annual Cyprus economic exhibition because Israel has been invited to participate. The Lebanese Foreign Ministry announced on Friday.

FOUR EMBASSIES FOR CYPRUS

NICOSIA, (AFP). — The Republic of Cyprus, which is to receive its independence next month, will establish four embassies — in Washington, London, Athens and Ankara according to informed circles here.

U.S., Russia Exchange Charges In U.N. 'Spy Plane' Debate

UNITED NATIONS. — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge on Friday accused the Soviet Union of fabricating espionage charges in connection with the flight of the U.S. RB-47 reconnaissance plane shot down by Soviet fighters in the Arctic on July 1.

At a session of the U.N. Security Council, made dramatic by the presence of the wives of two of the plane's crew members being held as spies, Mr. Lodge made a personal appeal to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov for their prompt release.

Mr. Kuznetsov asked the Council to approve a resolution condemning the U.S. as an aggressor nation risking World War III by spy-plane flights. The resolution proposed also that the U.S. be directed to take immediate measures to end "provocative and aggressive flights" of its air force.

Mr. Lodge said he would reply in detail to the Soviet charges when he speaks before the Council at its next session tomorrow. He said the Soviet Union was guilty of a "criminal and piratical action" in shooting down the RB-47. He said the plane was at no time closer to Soviet territory than 30 miles.

On Friday Norway denied having had any part in the reconnaissance flight of the RB-47. In a note handed to the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow, the Norwegian Government insisted that "no landing permission had been asked and none given by the Norwegian Government or any other Norwegian authority." The note answered a Soviet note of July 11 protesting the "Norwegian complicity in the flight."

(Reuter, AP)

SOVIET DIPLOMAT EXPELLED FROM U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP).— The U.S. on Friday ordered the immediate expulsion of a First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy, Mr. Petr Y. Ezhov on the grounds that he was a spy collecting intelligence data, including aerial photographs.

Israel Voices Regret at Argentine Expulsion of Ambassador Levavi

2 Syrian Intruders Killed In Exchange near Kfar Szold

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Two Syrian soldiers were killed by an Israel border patrol on Israel territory northeast of Kfar Szold in the Hula Valley on Friday morning. They died while their colleagues were refusing a request by U.N. observers for a cease-fire.

The two men were members of an eight-man Syrian patrol which crossed the border into Israel, in battle formation, at 9 a.m. When the Israel Patrol ordered them to withdraw, the Syrians opened up with automatic fire on the Israel patrol and on Kfar Szold. There were no Israel casualties.

The two Syrians were wounded in the ensuing exchange. The Israelis ceased fire at 11 o'clock. The Syrians, who meanwhile brought up reinforcements in nine lorries, maintained a heavy barrage on the patrol and the settlement till noon, and continued sporadic fire until shortly after 3 p.m. to tie the Israel patrol down.

As a result of the firing, two brush fields along the border were set alight.

When the Syrians finally accepted the cease-fire, the U.N. observers set about investigating the cause of the incident.

Settlers in the area report that armed Syrians had crossed the border several times during the past week for unexplained reconnaissance purposes. The Israel patrol was waiting for them when the Syrians showed up on Friday.

A U.N. spokesman in Jerusalem announced receipt of an Israel complaint. No complaint had been received from the Syrian side, he added.

PERFIDY, SAYS SYRIA

In Damascus, a spokesman of the UAR First Army said that Israel forces suffered "severe losses" after an Israel ambush had opened heavy fire on an Arab patrol on the border.

The spokesman said Israel troops, thinking that Syrian forces would be engaged in preparations for yesterday's anniversary celebrations, had "resorted to perfidy" and opened fire in an ambush which took the Arab border patrol by surprise.

The patrol had returned the fire inflicting heavy losses among the Israel ambushers and units backing it, the First Army spokesman added.

Trade Group to Include Europe and N. America

PARIS (Reuter). — The basis was laid here yesterday for a new world trade organization to supersede the Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) which will not be limited to Europe but will include the U.S. and Canada.

Ministers of the "Committee of 21" set up to work out the change-over to a broader, more up-to-date trade machine, reached agreement after compromising on a thorny trade problem.

Authoritative sources said that a "wide compromise" had been accepted to meet objections from a number of small European countries who feared they would be swamped in the new organization which is to be called the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

Authoritative Committee sources said last night there had been general agreement on this compromise which; although not retaining OEEC's powers over trade affairs, provided for "a general confrontation of trade policies and the opportunity for members to bring up commercial problems in a trade committee."

Nationalist Pressure Seen

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Mr. Arieh Levavi, the Israel Ambassador, was on Friday declared persona non grata. He will be leaving for Jerusalem next Tuesday, an Israel Embassy spokesman said here yesterday.

The spokesman said that Mr. Levavi would also be taking his wife and two daughters home with him.

Local Jewish quarters see the expulsion of the Ambassador as the direct result of pressure by nationalist groups and some army circles on the Argentine Government.

AP quotes a Government spokesman as saying the action was part of a programme of additional measures being planned in retaliation for Adolf Eichmann's abduction in May.

Some diplomatic sources feel that the removal of the Ambassador may pave the way for calmer discussions between the two countries.

These sources see significance in the arrival here on Friday of the Legal Adviser to the Israel Foreign Ministry, Ambassador Shabtai Rosenne. He is expected to start conversations immediately with his Argentine counterpart, Mr. Luis Maria de Pablo Pardo.

However, the Argentine Foreign Minister, Mr. Johannes Taboada, said, according to AFP, that he did not think Mr. Rosenne's presence would alter the situation.

Embassy Was Not Involved

Israel yesterday expressed to Argentine "regret" at the decision to declare the Israel Ambassador in Buenos Aires, Mr. Aryeh Levavi, *persona non grata*.

Israel's reaction to the Argentine decision was handed in writing by the Acting Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Gideon Rafael, to the Argentine Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. E. A. Colombo, at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem yesterday morning.

Israel's reply said she regretted Argentina's step, in view of an earlier note denying that Mr. Levavi or the Embassy had acted "contrary to diplomatic usage" in the Eichmann affair.

The earlier note was delivered by Mr. Rafael to Mr. Colombo in Jerusalem on Friday. Replying to an Argentine note delivered to Mr. Levavi in Buenos Aires on Wednesday, the communication said:

"The Israel Government finds itself obliged at this stage to declare that there is no foundation whatsoever to the inference which might be drawn from the fifth Paragraph of the note — that the Israel Embassy may have acted in a manner contrary to diplomatic usage.

"The Israel Government states that the Israel request of May 16 to permit the transfer on medical and humanitarian grounds of a number of passengers in an El Al airliner ... was in no way connected with the Eichmann matter."

Dispute May Now Be Ended

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The decision of the Argentine Government may bring to a close the almost two-month-old Israel-Argentine dispute over the Eichmann affair.

This opinion was expressed yesterday by diplomatic observers in Jerusalem, who pointed to the fact that the Argentine decision does not mean the severing of relations between the two countries.

Mr. Mordechai Avida, Counsellor at the Israel Embassy in Buenos Aires, is to be Chargé d'Affaires after Mr. Aryeh Levavi's departure. Mr. Eduardo Antonio Colombo will continue as Chargé d'Affaires at the Argentine Embassy in Tel Aviv.

No information concerning the reason for the Argentine decision had been received in Jerusalem, and it is thought unlikely that Israel will undertake any further diplomatic initiative with regard to the Eichmann dispute in the near future.

It is noted that the latest Argentine move is not in accordance with the Security Council resolution, which called for the restoration of cordial relations between the two countries.

It was also pointed out that a decision to declare a foreign diplomat *persona non grata* usually follows immediately after a diplomatic dispute or incident, while the Argentine decision concerning Mr. Levavi has come exactly two months after the capture of Eichmann was first officially announced by Mr. Ben-Gurion. In fact it was Mr. Levavi who has been conducting the negotiations for several weeks past.

In Tel Aviv last night, Mr. Colombo said the return of Mr. Levavi from Buenos Aires did not mean that diplomatic relations between the two countries had been broken off.

VITA
No. 710
SPINACH AND PEA SOUFFLE
(Milk)
1 packet Vita Green Pea Soup, 1 cup milk, 2 tbsp. butter or margarine, 1 kg. spinach, 2 eggs, a little onion and sprinkling of nutmeg. Cook spinach until soft, place spinach in sieve and pour cold water over it. Allow all water to drip away, and chop spinach. Prepare a thick sauce from pea soup, milk and butter. Remove from flame; gradually add egg yolks, then the spinach, chopped onion, nutmeg and add 2 well-beaten egg whites. Pour mass into small, greased form or wonder pot, fill same until ¾ full, place in pan of lukewarm water, place in baking oven until mass solidifies.
SERVICE FOR HOUSEWIVES

On the first anniversary of the passing away of
Sgan Aluf
YEHUDA KARMI ז"ל
A memorial service will be held on Tuesday,
July 26, 1960, כ"ב באב תש"ך at 3.30 p.m. at the
Haifa Military Cemetery.
Special buses will leave from Beit Migdal,
27 Rehov Herzl, Haifa, at 3 p.m.
KARMI and CHELOUCHE Families
MIGDAL Insurance Co. Ltd.

Another Strike ?
It looked like another strike was about to break out in Tel Aviv last night, when a number of people protested against being served some other brand instead of "Tempo," Israel's most popular soft-drink, as they had demanded. The kiosk-owner was threatened with a picket-line by the indignant clients, and tension abated only after the arrival of a new supply of "Tempo" — the drink unequalled in taste and purity, prepared from clear spring-water and natural sugar. (Advt.)

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SECOND HADASSAH PILGRIMAGE
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STAY IN OUR MIDST

I've no time!
We'll continue tomorrow — my wife has made

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Be sure to re-confirm your outgoing flight at least seventy-two hours before the scheduled time of departure.
[illegible]

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[illegible]
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SUITS AND DRESSES

Special Tourist Service

Social & Personal

The Minister of Social Welfare, Dr. Yosef Burg, on Saturday morning entertained the 64 members of the Chicago Israel Bond Delegation at kiddush at the Kings Hotel.

In the evening the Chicagoans attended a special showing of Israel fashions at the Holyland Hotel. They were addressed in the evening by the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol.

On Friday night the Mayor of Jerusalem and Mrs. Mordecai Ish-Shalom were present at an *Oneg Shabbat* dinner held at the King David Hotel by the delegation.

•

The Israel-Poland Friendship League gave a luncheon Friday to mark the national holiday of the Polish People's Republic. Present were the Polish Minister, Mr. Antoni Bida; the First Secretary of the Polish Legation, Mr. Franciszek Mliczek; the Head of the Legation's Consular Department, Mr. Zdzislaw Tomczyk; and senior officials of the Foreign Ministry and the Jewish Agency.

•

The Netherlands' Charge d'affaires and Mrs. Jakob G. N. de Hoop Scheffer on Friday held open house for 200 children attending Municipal day camps. The Mayor of Jerusalem and Mrs. Ish-Shalom were also present. The children spent an hour in the company of their hosts and presented Mrs. de Hoop Scheffer with a bouquet.

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Mrs. Esther Milelkowsky, Secretary of the Belgian Consulate-General in Jerusalem, has been named a Knight of the Order of Leopold II.

•

A luncheon was held in Beit Tabori in Tel Aviv on Thursday, honouring Mr. Al Specht, Secretary-Treasurer of the Delicatessen and Restaurant Union of New York, and Mr. Edward H. Rovner, Secretary-Manager of the Waiters Union of Philadelphia, who visited the site of the Ed Miller Youth Centre in the Hatikva Quarter. Greetings were extended by Mr. Uri Alpert, Secretary of the Tel Aviv Labour Council; and Messrs. L. Hamlin and I. Stolarsky, of behalf of the American Histadrut Campaign.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dunitz, of Reading, Pa., were received by the Director-General of the Jewish Agency, Dr. Moshe Avidor, on Friday.

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A farewell reception for the editor of "L'Information," Mr. Francis Ofner, who has been appointed Israel Press Attache in Washington, was held at Beit Sokolow on Friday.

•

Dr. Frederick D. Zeman, Chief of Medical Services, Home for the Aged and Infirm Hebrews, New York, will lecture on "Common Clinical Errors in the Care of the Aged, this evening at 7.45, Lecture Hall "A," Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

•

BIRTH

EPPENSTEIN — to Chaviva (nee Ehrenfeld) and Shimon — a son — Doron Shmuel, July 17, 1960.

•

BIRTH and BRITH MILA

BAR-ON. — To Jocheved, nee Lurie, and Raymond Bar-On (Baron), a son, brother to Sonia. The Brith Mila will take place at Hadassah A, Jerusalem, tomorrow, July 25, 1960, 11 a.m.

Route March Team Off to Nijmegen

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Throwing their hats into the air and cheering, the Israel Defence Forces' route-march team, comprising 21 men and 17 women, boarded a military transport on their way to Holland to take part in the annual 4-day route-march at Nijmegen.

Before their departure, the soldiers were reviewed by Aluf-Mishne Zvi Zamir, O.C. Training Command. He took leave of the team, expressing his confidence that this year too the marchers would prove a source of pride to Israel and to the Defence Forces.

Aboard a *K.L.M.* plane *bound for the route-march* [illegible] *aged* [illegible] *he took special provisions with him.*

THE GLOBETROTTERS basketball team left Israel on Friday by Cyprus Airways after a number of exhibition appearances.

ISRAEL NATIONAL
OPERA
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Opera by Verdi
Tues., July 26; Sat., July 30
LA PERICHOLE
Operetta by Offenbach
Tomorrow, Mon., July 25; Wed., August 3
LA TRAVIATA
Mon., August 8
All perfs. start at 8.30
Tickets at the box office
10.30-1; [illegible] Tel. [illegible]
[illegible]

Fires Blacken Western U.S.

SANFRANCISCO (AP). — Four airmen died in flaming plane crashes Friday while helping thousands of ground fighters battle the worst forest fires in 30 years in nine Western states.

Tragedy befell two converted B-25 bombers among many pouring fire-retarding borate solution just ahead of roaring flames. One crashed in Eastern Oregon, the other in Southern California.

U.S. forest service experts sped by plane from the Eastern, Southern and Lake regions of the United States to help direct weary ground crews, some on the lines for a week.

President Eisenhower, Friday, pronounced as a major disaster area the sections of Idaho swept by fires.

There are reports that lightning has caused 92 fires that are blazing over 12,700 acres of woods and fields. Spreading fires, many lightning-set, blackened some 700,000 acres in California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and Arizona.

In Idaho, the F.B.I. investigated the possibility of arson.

More than 300 fires were battled by 3,000 men in British Columbia. The worst was a 13,000-acre fire along Spius Creek.

Damage was in uncounted millions of dollars — more than $10 million in Southern California alone.

Friendship U. Opening in Russia

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union said Saturday that more than 10,000 applications have been received for Friendship University.

This is a new school founded by the Government principally for students from Asia, Africa and Latin America. Located on the outskirts of Moscow, it will open August 1, Moscow Radio reported. It said first year enrollment was expected to total 500 and this would later be increased to 3,000 or 4,000.

The University will train engineers, mathematicians, physicists, philologists, lawyers and other specialists, the radio said.

$140,000 GIFT TO HEBREW UNIVERSITY

A gift of $140,000 — $100,000 for the building of a hostel and cafeteria at the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture at Rehovot, and $40,000 for the periodicals reading room in the Jewish National and University Library — has been received from Mr. Samuel A. Fryer, of Los Angeles.

A long-time and devoted friend of the University, Mr. Fryer has made important gifts to it in the past, which with his present contribution total $450,000.

New Ceylon Cabinet

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuter). — Mrs. Sirim Bandaranaike yesterday formed an 11-man Cabinet composed entirely of members of her Sri Lanka Freedom Party which swept into power in last week's general elections.

Mrs. Bandaranaike has taken the three portfolios of Prime Minister, External Affairs and Defence.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

• **Film Shows:—**

Israel films — daily showings, Keren Hayesod Hall, 12 noon-1 p.m.

• **Tours:—**

Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4661, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

Hebrew University: Conducted tour in English, at 11 a.m. daily Downstairs Lobby, Wise Auditorium, Hebrew University Campus.

Yad Vashem: — Martyrs and Heroes Memorial Authority, Har Hazikaron. Conducted tours (English) of the buildings and exhibitions, daily 11 a.m.

• **Exhibitions: —**

"Kitchen Exhibition". — Max Bressler Artisan Centre, Rehov Bezalel 10-1, 4-8. Admission free.

Artists House: 10-1, 4-7 Paintings by Gilka Milhauer and Amiram Tamari. AKIM — The Sheltered Weaving Workshop exhibits: couch covers, carpets, table cloths, cushion covers, handbags, (sales exhibition).

Safrai Art Gallery, 37 Jaffa Rd. Tel. 6373?. Paintings by Jona Mach, I. Aschheim, E. Raphaeli, Josef Stern, Fima, Dubkin, Bakia. Purchases mailed upon request.

"Israel Today" permanent exhibition. Binyanei Haooma. 10-1, 4-8.

Archaeological Museum, Department of Antiquities, 26 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Permanent Exhibition of Antiquities from the Neolithic to the Byzantine Periods. Temporary Exhibition: Recent Excavations at Tel Mor, Beit Shean and fort near Yavneh Yam. 9-1, 3-5.

• **Bezalel National Museum: —** Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art. Archaeological Objects. Primitive Art. 22 contemporary Argentine artists (on loan from the Argentine Embassy). Pablo Picasso: prints. Circus prints. Paintings drawings and prints by Ali Freedberg (all from Museum's collection), 9-1, 3.30-6.

Bezalel Art Library: Ornaments of all Countries, 9-1.

Bezalel School of Arts & Crafts: Students' Exhibition. 10-1.

• **Zoo: —**

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8-7.

TEL AVIV

• **Theatre: —**

Habimah: "Mademoiselle," 8.30. Ohel: "Known in Public," 8.30.

• **Dine and Dance: —**

Dolphin Bar, 16 Sholom Aleichem. Exquisite cuisine. Dancing nightly. Recommended to Tourists. Tel. 5??73.

Social and Cultural Club — Lecture with slides by Tommy Brunner.

• **Z.O.A. House: —**

Israel Playhouse, 8.45.

Tourist Service, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

• **Tourist Service:—**

Visit Hadassah Club, 30 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 22239.

Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 26826. 8 a.m.—3 p.m.

• **Tours:—**

Moetzet Hapo'alot-Pioneer Women tour daily from Sunday to Wednesday, 9 a.m. from the Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv. Tel. 21211.

• **Zoological Gardens:—**

Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

• **Exhibitions:—**

Art Gallery, Artists Pavilion, 9 Alharizi. 10-1, 4-7.

Ancient Glass Exhibition. Museum Ha'aretz, near Ramat Aviv. 10-5.

• **Tel Aviv Museum:—**

Dizengoff House:— Exhibition of paintings, sketches and prints by Shraga Weil. Contemporary Japanese Graphic Art. 10-1, 4-7.

Exhibition of pictures in metal colours by Yehuda Ben-Yehuda, Helena Rubinstein Art Pavilion, 10-1, 4-7.

HAIFA

• **Concert: —**

The Kol Yisrael Orchestra conducted by Gary Bertini and soloists present a programme of old English music and Manuel da Falla's 1-act opera: "Master Pedro's Puppet Show." Rothschild Community Centre, tonight. Tickets at the Centre.

• **Circus: —**

Warsaw Circus, Paris Square (Hamra). 4.30, 8.30.

• **Exhibitions: —**

Museum of Japanese Art, 89 Sderot Hanassi, Mt. Carmel. 10-1, 4-7.

"The Sea" — Association of Painters and Sculptors, Chagall House, 24 UNO Ave., 10-1, 4-7.

• **Tourist Centre: —**

Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya Offices, 22 Hehalutz, Tel. 4876, 67955.

NAAN

• **Theatre: —**

Habimah: "Twelve Angry Men." 8.30.

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VISITORS' GALLERY

Druggist Turned Reporter

For the past two weeks, readers of Chicago's largest daily, the "Chicago Tribune," have been digesting an American's impressions of Israel with their morning coffee. The daily report being wired to the newspaper comes from Mr. Louis Zahn, a wholesale drug distributor and Chairman of the Israel Bond Drive in Chicago. He is here at present as head of the 64-man Chicago Bond delegation.

Although Mr. Zahn has never written a newspaper article before, he was commissioned by editor Don Maxwell to write his daily reactions to his present tour with the admonition: "If you don't write it yourself, don't write it at all."

The druggist turned reporter, a lively, energetic individual with abundant good humour and an optimistic outlook, is one of Chicago's most successful businessmen and a winner of the Horatio Alger Award. The prize is conferred to five Americans each year who have from humble beginnings achieved successful careers.

Born in Germany, Zahn came to America as an infant. He began his career selling drugs door to door, then opening his own business in the basement of his home. Today the Louis Zahn Drug Company is one of the largest drug distributing firms in America's Middle West.

Accompanying Mr. Zahn on this, their first visit to Israel, is his wife, Frieda, for many years a Hadassah member and together with him active in Bonds, American Friends of the Hebrew University, the Bnai Brith and other community causes. But it is in the Bonds work that he takes the greatest pride, having come up from the ranks to the Chairmanship after serving a two year apprenticeship in the Professional and Trades group. Chicago, which he points out has always led the nation in Bond buying, sold $27 million worth of bonds since inception of the campaign in 1951 and reached $3,700,000 last year.

DIANA LERNER

83 U.S. Catholics On Brief Visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of 23 American Roman Catholic priests and 60 Catholic layman crossed into Israel through Mandelbaum Gate on Friday for a brief visit en route to Germany to attend the International Eucharistic Congress.

One of the largest Catholic groups ever to visit Israel, it is leaving by air on Sunday evening and Monday morning for Rome. The tour is being managed by the Catholic Travel Service of Washington and locally by the Israel Tourist Service.

The Reverend Tartre, of the Blessed Sacrament Church of New York, is heading the group.

Maronite Bishops Return to Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The two Maronite bishops who crossed over from Lebanon a fortnight ago, returned home on Friday via the Rosh Hanikra border station. The bishops, Joseph Khoury, of Tyre, and Anthon Khreish, of Sidon, came to Israel in connection with the affairs of the Maronite community.

They were accompanied as far as the frontier post by a large number of Israel Maronites and representatives of the Ministry of Religious Affairs.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

All Times Local Time

SUNDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 428 from Paris and Zurich 0555. Olympic 614 from Athens and Nicosia—0740. Air France 187 from Tokyo, Hongkong, Saigon, Bangkok, New Delhi Karachi and Teheran—1710. Air France 132 from Paris, Rome and Athens 2145. Alitalia 452 from Rome—2240. B.O.A.C. 204 from London and Geneva—2310. El Al 402 from Rome—2320 El Al 210 from New York, Paris and Athens—2320. Swissair 332 from Zurich, Geneva and Athens—0120 (Monday)

DEPARTURES: El Al 421 to Zurich, Amsterdam and London—0700. T.W.A. 805 to Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, Boston, New York and Chicago—0810. Olympic 603 to Athens—0930. El Al 401 to Rome—1330. El Al 201 to Paris and New York—1530. Air France 187 to Rome and Paris—1800. B.O.A.C. 204 to Teheran—2355.

Tucker Sings For Crippled Children

The children of the Alyn Hospital for Crippled Children in the Katamon Quarter of Jerusalem had a surprise treat on Friday afternoon when Richard Tucker, the Metropolitan Opera tenor, sang for them.

Mr. Tucker, who is in the country for a series of appearances with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, came to the hospital to hand over a substantial cash contribution. After presenting his gift, Mr. Tucker sang Hebrew and Yiddish songs for the young polio victims cared for by the hospital. He was accompanied by Mr. Arieh Sachs, of Kol Yisrael.

LETTERS mailed in Jerusalem from the 1st to the 25th of August will bear the postmark: "Save with the Postal Bank." Those posted in Haifa during the same period will be postmarked: "Open a Clearing Account at the Postal Bank."

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
322, 286.4, 240 & 220 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.05, 7.00 and 7.58 a.m., 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.
English: 2.00 p.m. **French:** 2.15 p.m.

6.00 a.m. Religious Service (R). 6.30 Exercises. 6.40 Musical Clock (R). 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Kol Yisrael — for child and youth 11.30 Reesen: Danish Rhapsody; Corelli: Sarabande, Gigue and Badineri; Rossini: Overture "La Gazza Ladra." 12.00 Women's Programme. 12.30 Oriental Songs. 12.45 Military Bands. 1.00 Lunchtime Music. 1.45 Where to Go? 2.30 Close Down.

4.00 Special Foreign News Programme. 5.05 Announcements. 5.06 "Music for Sunday" — A Special Programme for the Christian Communities: Orlando di Lasso: Mass Handel: Te Deum. 5.45 Children's Corner. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 Hebrew Songs. 6.40 Histadrut Programme. 7.20 Let's Sing a New Song. 7.40 Z. Jabotinsky — Marking 20th Anniversary after his Death ed. by A. Etinger. 8.10 Quiz by S. Rosen. 8.40 "The Soloist." 8.50 Bible Reading: Mishlei chaps 16 and 17. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Concert by the I.P.O.; Mozart: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in E-flat major, op: 382 (Conductor Jean Martinon, Soloist: Mindru Katz). Stravinsky: Symphony of Psalms. (Conductor: Gary Bertini with the Participation of Rinat Choir. 10.30 "Regavim." 10.50 Quiet Music. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
460, 427.5 & 292.7 M.

Commercial Programme: 5.00 News. 5.05 Opening Announcement. 5.06 "Tunes & Melodies. 5.35 "The Soloist." 5.45 Nations' Songs. 6.00 Weather Forecast. 6.05 Entertaining Orchestra. 6.30 The Adventures of Ellery Queen. 6.45 "Star of the Evening." 7.00 Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Mograbit. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 News in English. 9.15 Polish. 9.30 Rumanian. 9.45 Hungarian. 10.00 Light Music. 10.30 "Robert Schumann — Man of Letters" A programme of readings and music produced by Michal Roohr. 11.00 News 11.10 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
467 & 41.7 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.28-7.15 a.m. 1.13-2.15 and 5.28-11.15 p.m.

KOL YISRAEL LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to the U.K.: 10.15 News. 10.25 Heritage. 10.40 "In the Jewish World."

Programme to South Africa: 6.45 News 6.55 Heritage. 7.10 "In the Jewish World."

ARMY PROGRAMME (216, 225 and 235 M.): 6.00 Opening. 6.03 Request Programme. 6.40 Songs. 6.55 Announcements. 7.00 News. 7.10 Classical Request Programme: Works by Suppé, Kreisler, Dinko-Hefets, Paganini-Liszt, Rachmaninof, Berlioz, Dvorak, Chopin and Chabrier. 8.00 American 'Hit Parade.' 8.30 Army's Diary. 8.45 Intermezzo. 9.00 News. 9.15 "Merry Rhythm." 9.30 "Entry Ticket." 10.00 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (25.25, 19.66, 16.86 & 13.93 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News, News Comment, International Commentary, Britain in Science, Trade and Industry.

MUSIC U.S.A.: VOICE OF AMERICA—English Programme: 5.00 and 6.00 a.m. News, Open Society, Religion and Ethics on 25 and 31 M. 7.00 News, World Press Roundup on 25 and 31 M. 8.00 News, News Analysis, Report to Europe on 31, 41, 49 M. and 238 K. 9.00 and 10.00 News. Frontiers of History (or) in the Author's Words on 13, 19 and 31 M. 3.00 p.m. News Report to South Asia on 11, 13, and 19 M. 4.00 News, News Analysis, The American Campus on 11, 13, 19, 25 and 31 M. 5.00 News, News Analysis, Report to Middle East on 19, 25 and 31 M. 6.00 News. Religion Today on 11, 19, 25, 31 and 41 M. 7.00 News, Report to Middle East on 13, 25 and 31 M. 7.30 Press Conference, U.S.A. on 13, 25 and 31 M. 8.00 News, Report to Africa on 25 M. 8.30 Musical Life in U.S. on 25 M. 9.00 News, Music, U.S.A. on 25 M. 10.00 News, The Sports Arena, Music, U.S.A. on 25 M. 11.00 News, News Analysis, Radio Amateurs' Notebook on 25, 31, 41 M. and 238 K. 11.30 Music Life in U.S. on 25, 31, 41 M. and 238 K. 12.00 News, News Analysis, Radio Amateurs' Notebook on 25, 31, 41 M. and 238 K.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING CORPORATION — English Programme (434 & 495 M.): News: 7.30 a.m., 2.00, 7.00, 11.00 p.m.

7.45 a.m. The Coca Cola Programme. 8.00 Melodies & Memories. 8.30 Popular Light Orchestra. 9.00 Miniature Concert. 9.30 Emergency. 9.45 Piano Playtime. 10.00 Felix King. 10.30 B.B.C. Bandstand. 11.00 The Final Year. 11.15 Light Music. 11.30 Teller of Tales. 12.00 Midday Melodies. 2.15 p.m. "The Name is Shane." 6.45 The Lanitis Programme. 7.45 Strange Stories of the Sea. 10.00 Vanished Without Trace. 10.15 Stars of Song. 10.30 Danger Point.

ZOA House
By Courtesy of the Canadian and American Embassies in Tel Aviv.
Monday, July 25, 1960
at 8.30 p.m.
A pictorial Exhibit & Documentary films
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LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post
July 24, 1960

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals

Before Justices Silberg, Landau and Berinson.

Aharon Matana, Appellant, v. The Attorney General, Respondent (Cr. A. 135/59).

President May Not Commute Sentences

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a sentence imposed by the Tel Aviv District Court on June 28, 1959 (in Cr. A. 44/59).

The appellant, Aharon Matana, had been found guilty of attempted murder a few years ago. At the time he was sentenced to three years imprisonment. After he had served sixteen months of his sentence the President commuted the remaining twenty months imprisonment to a suspended sentence, subject to his not committing any felony within the three years beginning on April 30, 1957. Before the three years had expired, however, Matana was again found guilty of attempted murder and was sentenced to four years imprisonment. At the same time the twenty months' suspended sentence was activated.

Matana appealed against the enforcement of the suspended sentence his Counsel arguing that the President has no power to replace a prison sentence by a suspended sentence.

In accordance with section 6 of the Transition Law, 1949, the President of the State "shall be empowered to pardon offenders and to reduce punishments."

Article 16 of the Palestine Order-in-Council, which was replaced by section 6 of the Transition Law empowered the High Commissioner to grant a pardon, either free or subject to lawful conditions, or any remission of a sentence, or any respite of the execution of a sentence, for such period as he might think fit.

Mr. Haik appeared for the appellant and Mr. Z. Terlo, Assistant to the State Attorney, for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Berinson, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, Justices Silberg and Landau concurring, pointed out that there is a distinct difference between a conditional reduction of a sentence and the commutation of a sentence, the former being dependent on the offender's willing acceptance of the conditions whereas the latter may be effected without the offender's desire or agreement.

He then went on to consider whether section 6 of the Transition Law gives the President the power to commute sentences, concluding that it does not and holding that he did not agree with Justice Agranat's opinion in H.C. 177/50 (P.D. 5/737) that the powers conferred on the President are a direct extension of the powers exercised by the High Commissioner of Palestine under Article 16 of the Order-in-Council and are similar in content and scope to the prerogative of the English crown. The Israel legislature, he said, had not adopted the terminology of Article 16, contenting itself with a more laconic provision which does not expressly allow of the granting of either a conditional or unconditional pardon as does Article 16. This, he continued, must be regarded as indicative of the intention to restrict the President's powers to granting unconditional pardons and remissions of sentences only.

Furthermore, he continued, there is no resemblance whatsoever between the status of the President in Israel and that of the Crown in England, for the President is a creation of law and enjoys only such privileges or prerogatives as have been bestowed on him by the laws of the State.

Turning next to the question of whether the President's commutation of the apellant's prison sentence to a suspended sentence could not be regarded, as a reduction of sentence, Justice Berinson said that after giving careful and weighty consideration to the matter he had come to a negative conclusion. In only one instance, he said, that of replacing a death sentence by any other sentence is the commutation of a sentence considered to be equivalent to a reduction in sentence. The President may not, therefore, replace one sentence by another at will without any express provision of law.

In accordance with the existing state of affairs, continued Justice Berinson, only the courts are empowered to impose suspended sentences in place of prison sentences, except in the rare case where the law expressly provides otherwise; and the courts are empowered to enforce only such suspended sentences as have been imposed by another court, having no jurisdiction to enforce suspended sentences imposed by any other authority, even the President of the State, in the absence of proper legislation.

Justice Berinson then went on to consider Mr. Tevio's argument that the court has no authority to invalidate an act committed by the President as, in accordance with section 9(a) of the State President (Tenure) Law, 1951, "the President shall not be called to account before any court or tribunal in respect of a matter relating to his functions or powers." This argument, he said, raises a problem of great public and constitutional importance, and the answer to it is twofold. First in the present case there is no need to invalidate the President's act as all that is required is for the courts to refrain from enforcing it, — in which case the appellant could not be confined to prison. Secondly, he continued, the President of the State, like every other citizen, is subject to the laws of the State. It is true, that in order to preserve the honour of the State, which the President personifies, and to ensure independance of action of his part the President has been granted a certain measure of immunity by the law both during his tenure of office and afterwards. In fact, in matters relating to his functions or powers he has complete immunity and enjoys complete freedom to act in accordance with his own will and understanding. But in matters not relating to his functions as a President or which go beyond his powers like every ordinary citizen, is subject to the laws of the State and to the jurisdiction and control of its courts. Any other interpretation of the law, he held, would open the way to dictatorship and would be contrary to the concepts of a democratic state such as ours.

It is true, continued Justice Berinson, that in accordance with section 9(b) of the State President (Tenure) Law "no legal action shall be taken against the President during his tenure of office"; which means that even if the President should abuse his powers or even break the law he cannot be tried by any court during his term of office. This does not, however, preclude his being called to answer for his actions when his term of office has ended and certainly does not preclude an examination of the legality of his actions and of his exercise of power by indirect means, without calling on him to appear as a party. In other words, he concluded, there is no reason whatsoever why the courts may not refuse to enforce any decision of the President's which is *ultra vires.*

The appeal should, therefore, be allowed and the order enforcing the suspended sentence against the apellant should be quashed.

Judgement given on June 28, 1960.

IT'S THE LAW

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(Kfar Ata by-Law)

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END OF SEASON

CANADIAN-AMERICAN COMPANY PIONEERS TOURISM IN ISRAEL

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

ARNON: Tiger Bay.
EDEN: It started with a Kiss.
ORNA: When Comedy was King.
ORION: Suddenly, Last Summer.
RON: Who was that Lady?
EDISON: Schicksalsjahre einer Kaiserin (Sissi).
STUDIO: La sorciere.
JERUSALEM: Tea and Sympathy.
OR-GIL: I want to live.
SEMADAR: The Seventh Veil. (Evenings).
ZION HALL: Les quatres cents coups.
TEL OR: Le Clochard.

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: The Mouse that roared.
ARMON DAVID: The Trials of Oscar Wilde.
BEN YEHUDA: La Dolce Vita.
CHEN: Hound of the Baskervilles.
EDEN: Dream of Youth.
ESTHER: The Wreck of the 'Mary Dear.'
GAT: Victory at Sea.
HOD: Expresso Bongo.
MAXIM: Just My Luck.
MOGRABI: Battle of the Coral Sea.
MIGDALOR: Voule-vous danser avec moi.
PARIS: The Long Hot Summer.
OPHIR: Rachel.
ORION: Lady and the Tramp.
PEER: The Big Chief.
RAMAT GAN: Journey to the Centre of the Earth.
SHDEROTH: Liebe, Tanz, 1000 Schlager.
TAMAR: Joselito, (Knight of the Mountains).
TCHELET: Tommy Steele's Adventures.
TEL AVIV: Katia.
YARON: Carry On, Teacher.
ZAFON: Tiger Bay.
ZAMIR: The Moonraker.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: La Dolce Vita.
ARMON: The Devil's Disciple.
ATZMON: Libel.
EN DOR: Bataan.
GAL OR: Les enfants du paradis (Evenings).
MAY: Pillow Talk.
MIRON: Carmen, la fille de Granada.
MORIAH: Look Back in Anger.
ORAH: Les cousins.
ORION: Missin of Danger.
ORLY: La vache et le prisonnier.
PEER: Die Trapp Familie.
TAMAR: Pillow Talk.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 31 David Yellin, 2788.

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TEL AVIV: Dr. Eisen, 5 Shimshon, 25745. Dr. Garman, 25 Frishman corner 30 Syrkin. Dr. Weiss, 73 Dizengoff, 27027. Dr. Mahler, 59 Arlosoroff, 51300. Dr. Simon, 43 Keren Kayemet, 51374.

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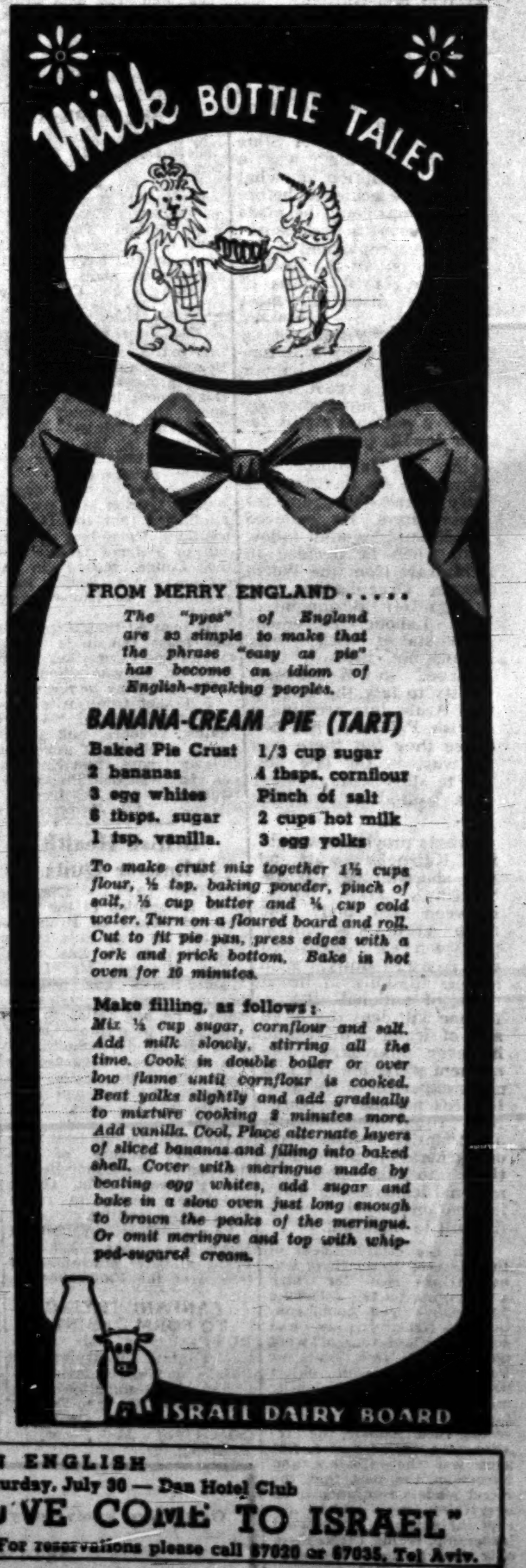

Milk BOTTLE TALES

FROM MERRY ENGLAND . . . . .

The "pyes" of England are so simple to make that the phrase "easy as pie" has become an idiom of English-speaking peoples.

BANANA-CREAM PIE (TART)

Baked Pie Crust	1/3 cup sugar
2 bananas	4 tbsps. cornflour
3 egg whites	Pinch of salt
6 tbsps. sugar	2 cups hot milk
1 tsp. vanilla.	3 egg yolks

To make crust mix together 1½ cups flour, ½ tsp. baking powder, pinch of salt, ⅓ cup butter and ¼ cup cold water. Turn on a floured board and roll. Cut to fit pie pan, press edges with a fork and prick bottom. Bake in hot oven for 10 minutes.

Make filling, as follows:

Mix ⅓ cup sugar, cornflour and salt. Add milk slowly, stirring all the time. Cook in double boiler or over low flame until cornflour is cooked. Beat yolks slightly and add gradually to mixture cooking 2 minutes more. Add vanilla. Cool. Place alternate layers of sliced bananas and filling into baked shell. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites, add sugar and bake in a slow oven just long enough to brown the peaks of the meringue. Or omit meringue and top with whipped-sugared cream.

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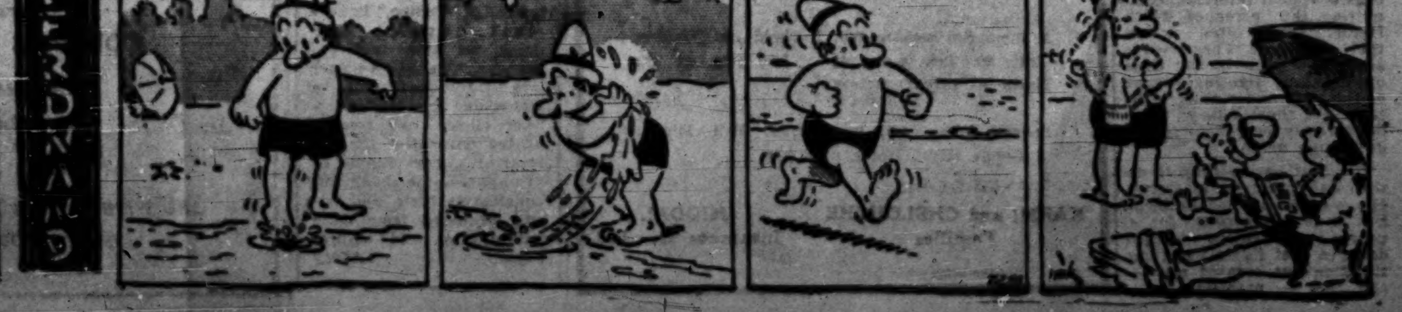

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The Weather

	A	B	C
Mt. Cana'an	53	20—31	31
Tiberias	42	26—36	37
Haifa Port	68	24—29	30
Natanya	68	22—31	31
T.A. Port	75	23—29	28
Lydda Airport	53	20—32	32
Jerusalem	46	20—30	31
Beersheba	36	19—34	34
Eilat	11	21—41	41

*) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Temperature range yesterday evening. C) Temperature forecast.

ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Tousle, of North Hudson, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Adolf of Teaneck, N.J.; Drs. Myron and Gladys F. Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hollenberg, of Scranton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bloch and sons, Riverdale, N.Y.; Mr. David I. Stepacoff of Perth Amboy, N.J. — all under the auspices of the Israel Bond Organization.

Mr. Solomon Petcher, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Honig Jr. and family, of San Francisco — all under the auspices of the U.J.A.

The Director of the Cooperative Bank of Nigeria, Mr. Gilbert Ogurowou, and the President of the Consumers' Cooperative Organization, Mr. E. O. Oshinbowale, to study the workings of cooperatives in Israel as guests of Hamashbir Hamerkazi and the Dizengoff West Africa Company (by T.W.A.).

DEPARTURES

Prof. U. Heyd, Director of the School of Oriental Studies at the Hebrew University, to Turkey and England for research, and to Moscow, where he will head the Israel delegation at the 25th International Congress of Orientalists next month;

And Dr. D. Ayalon, Professor of Moslem History at the University, to England and France and to Moscow to attend the Orientalists Congress.

Mr. Menachem Bader, the Director-General of the Ministry of Development, and Mr. Y. Arnon, Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, for New York, where they will participate in negotiations with the World Bank for a $25 to 30 million loan to develop Israel's ports (by B.E.A.).

Dr. Uriel G. Foa, Executive Director of The Israel Institute of Applied Social Research and Associate Professor of Psychology at Bar Ilan University, for Europe to lecture at the International Congress of Psychology.

Dr. Yeshayahu Foerder, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Bank Leumi, for the United States, to seek private bank capital to finance the development of the Dead Sea Works (by B.E.A.)

Suspected of Beating Step-Child to Death

HAIFA. — A resident of Isafiyeh Village on Mt. Carmel was arrested on Friday on suspicion of having beaten his seven-year-old step-daughter so brutally that she died of her injuries.

According to police, a neighbour had complained to the suspect, Suleiman Ibn Salman Mansour, on July 7, that the girl, Sara, together with another child, had stolen a pair of slippers from him. Mansour gave her an immediate thrashing in the presence of the neighbour, following it up with a later beating with a stick.

The next day, the stepfather and mother went out to work, leaving Sara at home, reportedly terribly bruised. When they returned, the girl was dead.

Mansour buried her near the house and notified the Local Council clerk of her death. Sara and another child are the children of Mansour's wife from a previous marriage.

Lord Russell of Liverpool: Eichmann Trial a Finale

By SHALOM COHEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"For me, personally, the Eichmann case is a kind of finale. I feel as if I had come around full circle since the publication of 'The Scourge of the Swastika.'"

The author of the book on Nazi crimes that rocked Britain in 1954, Lord Russell of Liverpool, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Saturday that with the trial of Eichmann, Nazi war crimes would perhaps cease to be a major issue. He noted, however, that those responsible for the Auschwitz outrages are still to be tried, en masse, in West Germany.

In answer to a question, he said: "No, I don't believe Hitler is alive; perhaps Martin Bormann (Hitler's deputy) is."

Lord Russel is now in Israel to collect material for a series of newspaper articles on Eichmann's part in the destruction of the Jews. He has also been commissioned by the Israel Embassy in London to write a short book on Hitler's "final solution" for the Jews, though the details of the book have not yet been worked out.

At Yad Vashem

Since his arrival on Thursday as guest of the Foreign Ministry, he has already called at Yad Vashem, spending more than three hours on Friday studying documents on Eichmann's career. Some of the material he had already seen, in France, at the Foreign Office in London, the records of the International Military Tribunal, and the Weiner Library. Nevertheless there is much that he can use, and the institution has kindly offered to send on to him microfilms of these papers, he said.

When he published "The Scourge" in 1954, Lord Russell had been Deputy Advocate-General. He had been pressured by the Government not to publish the scathing indictment of Nazi war crimes for fear it might harm relations with West Germany. He resigned his official position, and saw the book through the press.

Post-War Prosecutor

He began his career as "scourge of the Nazis" as Deputy Advocate-General in the British Army of the Rhine, where he was responsible for prosecuting all war crimes committed in the British Zone of Germany. This involved 356 trials and over 1,000 war criminals.

When he returned to England in 1951, he found such profound ignorance on what had happened, and decided that what was badly needed was a short factual book to be read by everybody. At that time, the only work available to the public was the massive 46-volume records of the Nuremberg trials, which obviously was not for the ordinary reader.

"The Scourge" sold tremendously, partly no doubt, Lord Russell says, because the Government had tried to stop it. There is nothing like a ban to sell a book, he observed. And it is still selling; the 16th hard-cover edition appeared in April after some 160,000 were sold. This is apart from the sale of about half a million paper-back edition published by Corgi, and apart from editions published in 27 foreign languages including Hebrew.

Made Films

Lord Russell was here in 1956, together with lady Russell, to award a scholarship to a University student, from the proceeds of the Hebrew edition of the "The Scourge." They were so taken by the changes they had seen since they were here during Mandate time, they returned in the autumn to make a film "Israel Land of Promise." They again returned in 1958 to make another two films, on Youth Aliya and on Wizo Baby Homes.

He is next due back to attend the opening of the Eichmann trial. Another London paper has commissioned him to write two articles; one on the first few days of the trial, and the other on the closing sessions.

The holding of the trial in an Israel court he described as historic justice, and he thought that this was the opinion held by the majority of people, "people not concerned with legal niceties."

Lord Russell revisited Germany last June, after an absence of nine years, as guest of the West German Government. He was agreeably surprised at what he saw "and coming from me that means..."

Young Improved

He met with a great number of young people, and found strong evidence that they did not have that old German reverence for authority characteristic of the older generation. More was being done to educate youth than he had expected, he said, though this might not apply to all Germany, since education is the responsibility of the individual Lande (states), of which he visited only one or two. He found West Berlin to be very good in this respect, perhaps because young teachers were engaged there, people who didn't mind being asked "where were you when these things were happening."

Of course there are still dangers, Lord Russel went on, and it is premature to pass a conclusive opinion, and "good Germans" admit this.

Hausner Attacks Press On Reports of Sitte

TEL AVIV. — Newspapers have usurped the place of the courts in the case of the Haifa Technion Professor, Kurt Sitte, as in other cases, the Attorney-General, Mr. Gideon Hausner, charged here Friday night.

Mr. Hausner, speaking at a "Living Newspaper," at Beit Sokolow on "The Press and the Law," claimed that certain newspapers had not waited for the proper judicial procedures in their publication of stories about Professor Sitte, detained last month on suspicion of supplying security information to an agent of a foreign country. He warned journalists not to judge a person before his trial.

The Attorney-General, in his first public appearance since taking office, said the freedom of the press is part and parcel of a democratic society. It is one of the three pillars — along with the courts and parliament — on which the freedom of a people rests. Nevertheless, the journalist is not entitled to any privileges beyond those accorded the ordinary citizen.

Eban Appointment In Cabinet Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The appointment of Mr. Abba Eban as Minister of Education and Culture is expected to be approved at today's Cabinet meeting.

The nomination of Mr. Eban will be made by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion. He will replace Mr. Zalman Aranne, who resigned as Minister over the secondary school teachers' dispute.

Mr. Ami Assaf is understood to have agreed to continue as Deputy Minister of Education under Mr. Eban.

The Cabinet will also discuss the latest developments in relations with Argentina.

Mintz Takes Over As Minister of Posts

The new Minister of Posts, Mr. Binyamin Mintz, took up his new duties in Jerusalem on Friday. The office was turned over to him by the Acting Minister, Mr. Behor Shitrit.

After a brief ceremony, the Director-General of the Ministry, Mr. Haim Ben-Menahem, introduced the department heads and the senior officials to Mr. Mintz.

Mercy Flight Fails To Beat Kidney Failure

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An 18-year-old victim of kidney failure died yesterday morning, some 12 hours after she had been flown by helicopter from Tel Hashomer Hospital near Tel Aviv to the Beit Hadegel Hospital in Jerusalem, for urgent treatment in the latter's artificial kidney unit.

The girl, Eliora Poran, suffered the attack late Friday. About 20 minutes after she was loaded onto the helicopter she was already being taken off it in the empty lot opposite the Beit Hadegel Hospital gate.

Customs Make Haul Of Smuggled Goods

Customs police uncovered on Thursday IL75,000 worth of allegedly smuggled merchandise in two secret warehouses, one in Jerusalem and one in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Israel Klein, owner of a jewellery shop in Jerusalem, was allegedly found in the Tel Aviv storeroom, in possession of the keys, and Mr. Aryeh Lichtig, owner of a Jerusalem knit-wear factory, was allegedly stopped while driving a truck containing some of the merchandise.

Both were remanded in custody for 24 hours, along with a third man, also suspected of having a part in the smuggling.

The goods confiscated as evidence include imported instant coffee, chewing gum, automobile sparkplugs, razor blades, radios, phonographs, English woollen material for making suits, and quantities of sensitized paper.

Suspicions were aroused by a quantity of electric razors, on which no sales tax had been paid, uncovered during a routine check of goods in a Jerusalem shop. On the assumption that the razors might have been smuggled into the country, they immediately opened an investigation which led them to the jewellery shop owner and, after several weeks of careful work, to other suspects and to the warehouses.

When it appeared that the goods were to be removed on Thursday, from the warehouse in Tel Aviv, the investigators set an ambush outside. At noon a tender arrived at the warehouse, and the driver unloaded a number of parcels. He was arrested, and the warehouse seized.

The investigation was then resumed in Jerusalem.

U.S. Citizenship Rights Defended

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"The Civil Liberties Union believes in equal rights for all United States citizens, both native-born and naturalized. We, therefore, oppose the discrimination against the latter, who may lose his American citizenship if he spends more than five years abroad, while the former resides abroad as long as he likes without being expatriated," stated Mr. David Carliner, Attorney of the American Civil Liberties Union, in a talk with the *Jerusalem Post* last night.

(The question of loss of citizenship is one which has affected hundreds of naturalized Americans who have settled in Israel.)

Mr. Carliner, a Washington, D.C. lawyer, is on a short visit to Israel with his wife.

The Civil Liberties Union is consistent in its stand for liberty and justice. It opposes the MaCarran-Walter Act, which gives discriminatory immigration quotas in favour of Nordic immigrants at the expense of Latin, Slav and other racial categories.

A person who might, for example, be suspected of past Communist affiliations should not be refused permission to visit the United States without being given a reason, and he should be entitled to rebut the accusation, the Union believes.

The Union, which is a non-profit organization, maintains a constant effort to redress any grievances or change any legislation that is inconsistent with the democratic spirit of the American Constitution, Mr. Carliner declared.

Story of Smuggled Iraqi Date Palms

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The publication of a book entitled "Action in Iraq," describing how 70,000 date palm cuttings were smuggled out of Iraq into Israel, was the occasion of a gathering of the "old guard," including Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, at Kibbutz Kinneret on Friday. The book is by Yanni Avidov, of Nahalal.

Under the settlement's palms, Mr. Meir Sapir, one of the organizers of "Operation Terak" (named after its three principal locales: Teheran, Rome, Kinneret), related how an expert from Kinneret, Mr. Nahman Yardeni, had tended the saplings after they arrived in the country in poor condition. Mr. Yardeni saved 21,000 of those "illegal emigrants," which went on to strike root throughout the Negev, some growing in salty areas. Descendants of those survivors are to be planted next spring.

Girl, 3, Found In All-Night Search

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A three-year-old girl who was reported missing after she left her home in the Hatzerim ma'bara on Friday morning to pick flowers was found 22 hours later, less and a mile from her home.

Mr. Ya'acov Kalimiyah, 32, reported his daughter, Zahava, missing on Friday afternoon. The rest of that afternoon and all through the night police scoured the area, using bloodhounds, and mortar parachute flares and floodlights.

At 8:10 yesterday morning, Zahava was found by three boys from the ma'bara, who together with many other youngsters had joined the search. Zahava's first word was "Water!" when Haim Bohubza, 16; Shaul Baddash, 15, and Yitzhak Cohen, 16, came upon her.

Rav-Pakad H. Tavori, Negev Division Police Commander, who had led the search, rushed Zahava to the Beersheba Hospital, where she was found to be little the worse for the adventure, except for some thorn scratches, hunger and thirst.

A doctor who treated her said she would not have survived another day in the hot Negev sun.

BOY, 13, DROWNS OFF NATANYA

NATANYA. — A 13-year-old boy drowned while he was swimming in the sea two kilometres south of the lifeguard station here yesterday.

Lifeguards called to the scene were unable to revive the boy, Binyamin Iraqi, of Yokne'am.

Five persons were rescued from drowning on Saturday by lifeguards at the Bat Yam beach. Twenty other bathers received medical treatment for various injuries, caused mainly by the sharp rocks on a small island near the shore.

The beach was crowded with swimmers from early in the morning.

Engineers Need 5 Years Study—Dori

HAIFA. — The need to broaden basic engineering education may make it necessary to spread a course of study over five years, instead of the present four, Technion President Ya'acov Dori said on Friday.

Addressing the Permanent Commission of RILEM (Reunion Internationale des Laboratoires) which is holding its annual international session at Technion City, he said that engineering education must be more than mechanical or technical. "The basic education of the prospective engineer should centre on the acquisition of fundamentals and on the development of intellectual and emotional capacity for independent study and creative work."

The detailed professional training and specialization could not be achieved in the early stages of education and should be left for the post-graduate level, perhaps for on-the-job training, or a combination of both.

Other speakers in the forum on "Education of Building Engineers" presented the points of view prevailing in the U.S., Great Britain, France, Netherlands, Scandinavia, and Germany.

Specialization is also on the way out in the teaching of civil engineering in the United States, according to Prof. Daniel Rosenthal of the University of California, who is now a Fulbright lecturer at the Technion. Prof. Rosenthal said that "in the face of the growing complexity of modern technology, classroom specialization is futile."

In his review of engineering education in French-speaking countries, Dr. F. Campus, of Liege University, told the forum that "a school of engineering must not only dispense science; it should also encourage ascetism, temper the character and the will."

The closing session of the RILEM meeting was held at Technion City last night with a festive dinner attended by Foreign Minister Golda Meir.

Five Years for Grunwald

LONDON (Reuter). — Two London financiers whose giant property deals made newspaper headlines last year were on Friday each jailed for five years for fraud.

Friedrich Grunwald, 34, and Herbert Hugh Murray, 68, used more than £3,250,000 invested in the State Building Society, to finance their deals which went wrong.

Murray was Secretary and Managing Director, of the building society. Grunwald was its solicitor.

Both were found guilty of fraudulently converting to their own use £3,255,500 and £130,000. Grunwald was also found guilty of fraud in connection with £100,000 and £40,000 belonging to other firms but not guilty of other charges.

To Grunwald, Mr. Justice Paull said: You are a solicitor and you lent yourself to these fraudulent schemes. Indeed, it was you who carried out very largely the mechanics of these schemes.

Murray was told that, behind a most plausible facade, he was a dishonest rogue, trying to make himself a millionaire "at least on paper."

Ordering him to pay two-thirds of the cost of the case — Grunwald will pay one-third — the judge said that, had he been a younger man, Murray would have received a longer sentence.

Both Grunwald and Murray heard the result without any outward sign of emotion. Grunwald's hands hung limply by his sides. Murray stood with hands clasped behind him. Of Grunwald, who returned voluntarily from Israel to face the charges, his counsel, Mr. F. Beney, Q.C., said: He had a brilliant intellect, coming into contact with an experienced, astute business man like Murray, the effect upon him has been disastrous."

Discontented Beduin Detained on Way to Gaza

BEERSHEBA. — The police picked up a Beduin of the Abu Rabiya tribe, his two wives and their five children near Ovdat while they were making their way to the Gaza Strip yesterday afternoon.

The 50-year-old man was found to be in possession of 300 Egyptian pounds, a Karl Gustav submachinegun, and a clip with nine bullets.

The man, who was arrested together with his 25-year-old son, said he wanted to go to Egypt because he did not like the Jews and because life in Israel was to hard for him.

Forgot Small Fortune at Airport

By the time he arrived in Jerusalem from Lydda Airport on Thursday, word awaited an American tourist that the bags he had forgotten at Lydda Airport — containing $13,000 worth of Israel Bonds, a movie camera and other personal effects — were waiting at the Airport Police Station for him to come and retrieve them.

The tourist, Rabbi Asher Hirsh, of the Bronx, N.Y., is Executive Director of the American Committee for Sha'arei Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. He had come at the head of a group of more than [illegible] "Friends" of the Hospital and had forgotten his effects at the airport in the confusion of helping the members of his group through their customs processing and getting them onto their chartered bus for Jerusalem.

The effects were found by Constable Giorgi Havun, who brought them to the station, where an officer called the Sha'arei Zedek Hospital. Rabbi Hirsh came to get his effects on Friday. His offer to reward the finder and his colleagues was determinedly refused. (Itim)

Olympic Squad Final at 23

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel contingent to the Olympic Games in Rome next month now numbers 23 athletes, with the addition of four new faces to the squad.

Twelve basketballers will also be sent to contest Olympic preliminaries at Bologna in the middle of August, and if they reach the final five there, will also play in Rome.

If this proves the case, considered unlikely here, the total number of athletes and officials wearing the Israel blazer will reach 45.

The latest additions to the contingent are the fencer David Mendes, of the students sports association ASA; the cyclists Henry Ohion, of Ashkelon Hapoel, and Yitzhak Ben-David, of Nahariya Hapoel; and the butterfly-style swimmer, Yitzhak Lurie, of Givat Brenner Hapoel. Lurie on Thursday broke the Israel 100 metres butterfly record, timing 1.10.1 minutes. His previous best was 1.11.2 minutes.

Marksmen Undecided

Trials for second spot in the rifle marksmens' team will be held between Dov Ben Dov and S. Sirkiss, after protests were lodged at Ben Dov's original choice and the exclusion of Sirkiss.

The Israel team, thought to be final now unless sensational results are recorded in the next few days, now comprises seven track and field men and women, four swimmers, three girl gymnasts, three fencers, two weightlifters, two marksmen and two cyclists.

IN A FAMILY feud at Wadi Hamam, south of Tiberias, three men were wounded, one of them seriously last night. Police intervened, stopped the clashes and arrested several men.

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INDUSTRY, FINANCE and COMMERCE

Mapai Secretariat Fails To Take Stand on C-o-L Increase

Jerusalem Post Labour Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — An eight-man Committee of Mapai leaders will meet today to thrash out the Party's stand on whether to back an increase in the cost-of-living allowance.

The Mapai Secretariat, after an inconclusive two-day discussion, on Friday decided to appoint this Committee to clarify the matter.

Mapai is under pressure from both Mapam and Ahdut Ha'avoda to pay the allowance.

On the other hand, the Manufacturers Association claims that the rise in the Consumers Price Index is two-tenths of a point short of making the allowance obligatory. On Friday the Association issued an official statement declaring that there was no reason to even discuss a C-o-L allowance increase.

Association Adamant

The Association statement noted that in keeping with the terms of its collective agreement with the Histadrut, the payment would be made only insofar as the Index rose above a given level. Since the Index for June — the decisive month — had not risen sufficiently for payment to be made, all talk on the issue was entirely superfluous.

The Mapai Secretariat found itself deadlocked with Histadrut leaders Aharon Becker and Ze'ev Haring pleading in favour of payment on the grounds that the "borderline" position of the Index calculations necessitated the increase. They were vigorously opposed by Mapai Cabinet Ministers, led by Mr. Levi Eshkol, Aluf Moshe Dayan and Mr. Pinhas Sapir, who feel that not only is the increase unjustified, but it would disrupt the present tenuous economic stability.

B-G Backs Minister

The Prime Minister was present at the meeting on Friday but did not take part in the discussion, although it is understood that he backs the other Mapai Ministers on this issue.

The Secretariat Committee comprises Messrs. Eshkol, Sapir, Dayan, Becker, Haring, Akiva Govrin, Yosef Almogi and Mrs. Golda Meir.

Iraq Solicits Buyers For Its Oil Output

BEIRUT (AP). — The Iraqi Government on Friday called for bids for the purchase of its share of the country's 1961 oil production. It said it is ready to consider contracts extending over more than one year.

The Government's announcement, broadcast by Baghdad Radio and monitored here, said the Government's share in 1961 would be 5.5 million tons of crude, available at Basra, southern Iraq, or Mediterranean pipeline terminals.

Under the terms of the Iraq Petroleum Company concession, a percentage of I.P.C. production goes to the Iraq Government for sale as the Government wishes — in addition to royalties on the balance of the production.

Friday's call follows a warning Thursday from the Iraqi Government to I.P.C. against attempting any economic squeeze on the eve of negotiations for a revision of the concession. These talks are due to begin in Baghdad August 15.

In its warning, Iraq accused I.P.C. of seeking to curtail production, thus reducing the country's oil royalties.

Beit Ha'am in Capital To Be Finished By Dec.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Solel Boneh has guaranteed to finish the construction of Beit Ha'am by the end of December, Mayor Mordecai Ish-Shalom on Friday informed the Municipal Finance Committee. The building is to be used for the Eichmann trial.

Work on Beit Ha'am was started a decade ago and was stopped shortly afterwards when the building was expropriated by the Government as a seat of the Knesset. The plan fell through and the building was returned to the city several years ago.

The Committee approved the appointment of Mr. David Resnick, the architect, who is to oversee construction work.

Shortage of Cotton Pickers Expected

ACRE. — Western Galilee cotton growers will be about 500 pickers short at harvest time in September and October. The Labour Ministry and four district councils agreed on Friday that another mechanical cotton harvester should be put at the disposal of the settlements to take up the slack.

Even if the Haifa and Tel Hanan labour exchanges send all their available men to the cotton fields — there will still be a shortage of hands because of the abundance of other farm jobs that fall open at the same season. School teenagers and Gadna groups may be called in for help.

Loading 10,000 Tons Of Phosphates in Eilat

EILAT. — The Akron, a 10,000-ton Liberty ship flying the Greek flag arrived here yesterday in ballast to load 10,000 tons of phosphates for the Far East. She is the largest ship to tie up at the Eilat wharf to date.

On Friday, another vessel left here for Japan with a 9,000-ton cargo. (Itim)

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Dr. Hermann Simon (Physician)

The funeral has already taken place.

Hetta SIMON
Seev and Margot HERMANN (nee Simon)
Michael HERMANN
Family of Dr. Julius SIMON, Frankfurt am/Main
Family of Ralph JACOBSON, New York

Jerusalem, July 22, 1960.

In great sorrow we announce the sudden passing of the head of our family

Simon Berger ז"ל

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, July 24, 1960, from the Rambam Hospital, Haifa, at 3.30 p.m.

The Bereaved Family

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New Programme
Kfar Saba: Tomorrow, July 25, Amal Hall, 8.30 p.m.
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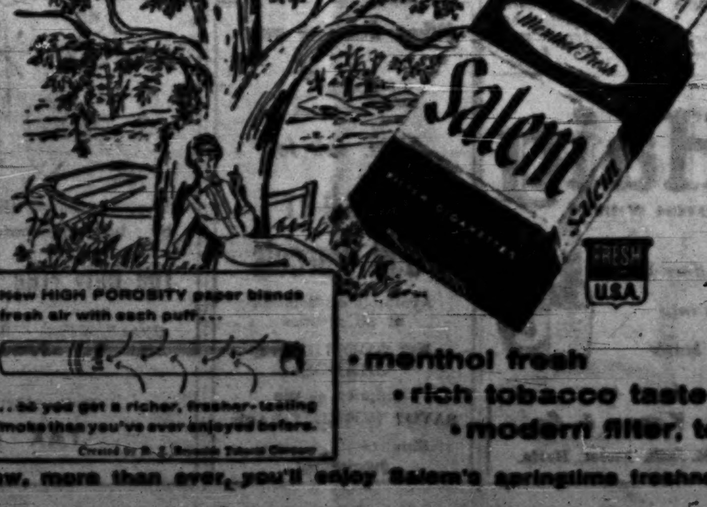

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YOUTH AT THE HELM

U.S. Democrats Have Liberal Programme

By CYRIL DUNN

LOS ANGELES (OFNS). — AMERICAN liberals, though reasonably happy about the Democratic Party's choice of Senator John F. Kennedy as its candidate for the Presidency, and delighted by the policy on which it promises to fight, have been thrown into some turmoil by his running mate.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, who was Kennedy's rival for first place on the party ticket, and is now the party candidate for the Vice-Presidency, is a Southerner and a man well known for his conservative attitudes.

What liberals fear is that this nomination will defeat the election purposes of "a wonderful liberal platform" by making the party seem insincere about it. The most remarkable plank in this platform is, of course, the one that promises to American Negroes the rights now denied to them, mainly in the Southern States.

Senator Hubert Humphrey, a well-known liberal in the party, and at one time a contender for the Presidential nomination, said he had hoped for "a fully liberal ticket" and added that some people felt liberalism had been double-crossed.

Johnson Nominated

But Senator Johnson's nomination went through. On a motion from Senator Kennedy's State of Massachusetts, the rules were suspended to allow Senator Johnson to be elected by acclamation. When the voice vote was called the "noes" were impressively loud, but, after some consultation on the rostrum, the chairman decided that the "ayes" had it by the necessary two-thirds of volume. This verdict was received with a fair amount of booing.

Most people here seemed somewhat mystified by Senator Kennedy's choice, but the majority of them are willing to believe that he knows what he is doing. There were many imaginable explanations. The first and obvious one was that Senator Kennedy wishes to reunite the party instead of re-opening the Civil War over the rights-for-Negroes section in the new party policy. Moreover, it is the fact that Senator Johnson, as Majority Leader in the United States Senate, has seen two Negro Rights Bills through Congress and that when some of the Southern States put in a vigorous minority report against the rights plank in the party platform, Senator Johnson's State of Texas did not sign it.

However, liberals assert that Senator Johnson's real function was to water down the rights Bills and that Texas stayed off the minority report because to have done otherwise would have sunk his chances of the Presidential nomination.

Party Unity

There can be little doubt that Senator Kennedy's first aim is party unity, but it would be reckless to suppose that what moves him is solely a desire to get Southern votes in the November election. The Democratic Party is traditionally composed of diverse elements, including the white voters of the South. Kennedy is not the kind of revolutionary who would like to see the South driven out of the party overnight, but this does not mean that he will allow the Southern States to modify the programme on which he intends to seek election as President.

While it is clear that these must have been among the considerations which induced Senator Kennedy to put Senator Johnson forward, it has been strongly suggested here that in fact the idea originated with Senator Johnson himself. According to this firmly-based story, Senator Kennedy's preference was for Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, the other official contender for the Presidential nomination. But Senator Johnson went to him and announced that he intended to run for the Vice-Presidency and could command all the votes he needed.

Senator Kennedy at once went into prolonged conference with his biggest supporters and it was finally agreed that nothing was to be gained, and much harm might be done, by resisting the Texan's claim.

In any event, the liberals have not lost very much. They have a liberal for President and a sensationally liberal programme. And the office of Vice-President has generally been a notoriously ineffective one.

Fight for Stevenson

As for Adlai Stevenson's defeat, it would be wrong to refer to it as "tragic."

Mr. Stevenson did not ask for the nomination. Perhaps it is true, as people say, that he waited like an old fox for events to force it upon him. It would be unreasonable to suppose that he doubts his own incomparable worth. But he did not campaign. He had several superb chances to rally the people behind him and he let them go, almost frivolously. The drive to get Mr. Stevenson drafted was organized by others, and what began as something quiet, earnest and agreeable, ended in a massive show of force which was oddly disturbing.

No doubt the chairman went a bit too far when he called the yelling multitude that halted the convention for half-an-hour in Stevenson's favour "a bunch of hoodlums," though the Governor of Florida is by repute a mild and honourable man. Democratic fervour of this kind normally stirs the heart, but in the Los Angeles arena it seemed like an attempt to impose the will of a minority in defiance of the rules, and had undertones of arrogance.

This sort of thing may be done with total justice to frustrate and cast down a wicked man. It cannot properly be done to thwart a good one and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, whose spirited attempt to get Stevenson nominated was perhaps the last major political enterprise of a rightly venerated First Lady, did not allege that Kennedy was bad, but only that he was too young to stand comparison with her champion.

The fact is that to nominate Senator Kennedy the delegations from the States had to overcome misgivings and doubts that have troubled them ever since he first put himself up. And they did. They discounted his youth, his father's political reputation, his wealth and his Roman Catholicism in favour of potential virtues about which they can have no certainty. And they resisted many powerful attempts, of which the pro-Stevenson demonstration was only one, to sway them away from him.

The voting for Kennedy was often fragmented within the States. There seemed to be no solid support from him anywhere as the embodiment of a group, as the South voted for the Texan, Senator Lyndon Johnson.

Faith and Hope

Patently there was something exceptional about this choice. It is founded not on certain knowledge, but on faith and hope. The diverse nature of this hope, at least, is evident. For one thing, everyone believes that the Presidential election this year is going to be a rough one. Vice-President Richard Nixon, the probable Republican candidate, has a reputation as a campaigner which is not universally admired. Senator Kennedy and his retinue have shown themselves willing to confront any kind of political conflict with energy and joy.

But especially one fancies that Democrats hope Senator Kennedy is the man to refurbish America's tarnished image in the world with the vigour and originality of youth. For the world's other Mr. K he could be a challenge before he opens his mouth, because he is visibly something different. And in these encounters between the two Mr. Ks, the young Senator seems unlikely to be truculent, as perhaps some other candidate might have been. But the favoured inference is that he won't be cowardly either.

LONDON LETTER

By S. J. Goldsmith

The Pen and the Racquet

THIS month's Foyles Literary Luncheon was in honour of Cecil Day Lewis, one of the great writers in the English language, former Professor of Poetry at Oxford (they change them every two years) and, as Nicholas Blake, author of those delicious detective novels. Cecil Day Lewis is, by the way, not the only Oxford don to write crime fiction; a number of Oxford, and Cambridge, dons indulge this hobby and do it rather well. In fact, somebody suggested that the collective noun for dons is a Cosh of Dons. Day Lewis himself told us that the head of an Oxford college, asked what would be the collective noun for heads at colleges, suggested a Lack of Principles...

Another pun was coined by David Garnett who opened his remarks by saying "I came to praise Lewis not to bury Day." There is also a lovely pun in the name of Day Lewis's book, which was the occasion for the celebration: The Buried Day — it is an autobiography.

The Wingate Story will be filmed next year by a British company; it will be "shot" in Israel, Abyssinia and Burma. The script, I am told, will follow closely on the real life of Orde Wingate, which is not surprising, since the most imaginative script writer could hardly improve upon it.

Orde Wingate will be played by Peter Sellers, a great comic actor who has shown lately that he can tackle serious parts with the same incisiveness. Sellers is now doing his own research work into the life and activities of Orde Wingate. It seems he finds Wingate "a very shadowy figure." He did not know him, so he will have to create the character from the available written material and oral information of the few contemporaries who knew Wingate really well.

Musical "Twist"

"Oliver" is a new British musical based on Dickens "Oliver Twist." The "book" keep close to the novel. So, naturally, the old argument is revived again: is this an anti-Semitic play — music or no music — and does Fagin really foster anti-Jewish bias? Most experts hold the view that Oliver Twist does not, in fact, do that. They argue that open-minded people can see that Fagin the Jew is no less villainous than, say, Bill Sykes the Englishman (who even kicks his dog, a crime many Englishmen can never forgive). Those who exploit Fagin to fan anti-Semitism are already hopelessly biased against the Jews and would find other pretexts. Many are surprised to hear that the film of this book was once banned in Israel.

As to the musical itself, Fagin appears there not so much as a villain but as a rogue, a character representing the seamy side of Victorian London rather than the Jews as such. We are somehow not outraged with Fagin for training young boys to steal.

Centre Court

If Wimbledon were merely a tennis tournament, I could have left the subject to the sports-writers. But it is more than that. It is a British institution, like Ascot, the Cup Final and the Henley Regatta. The Centre Court is one of the places where fashionable ladies show their hats in June. But the fashionable ladies are no longer the wives and daughters of titled people. Nowadays they are top models, stage and film actresses and wealthy visitors from North and South America and the Commonwealth.

Nor is the Centre Court the exclusive place that it used to be. You find there young school girls with tousled hair who dream to play there one day themselves.

However, the Umpires, it seems, are still elderly colonels who learned their game in exclusive clubs all over the Empire. They pronounce in slow, lazy voices and treat it as strictly a serious game. I doubt whether they notice what the female champions wear, or even what they look like. This is as it should be. For there should be no bias in favour of a beauty like Maria Bueno, the Brazilian winner of the Women's Singles, or a girl with a sense of dress like Sandra Reynolds, the South African who had beaten Miss Bueno four times before, reached the finals — and lost in two sets. And the lists still refer to the players with old-world charm, as Ladies and Gentlemen.

New Proposal

There is a proposal to make Wimbledon an open tournament, so that amateurs and professionals could play in it. It would certainly raise the standard of play, but what about a tradition dating back to the eighties of the last century?

Everybody knows that even the amateurs are supported in one way or another, otherwise they could not make the journey and stay here for weeks, unless they were sons and daughters of millionaires, which most of them are not. But the British prefer to overlook such things, as long as the rules are observed. However, it is not up to them alone. The International Tennis Federation will decide.

High-class tennis is now almost exclusively confined to the United States, Australia and one or two other countries, where the leisure and the resources are available.

No one in Israel need be worried that she was not represented. The British, the French, the Dutch, the Scandinavians, the Belgians, the Russians did not get anywhere this year. And many countries besides Israel were not represented.

MUSICAL DIARY

Splendid End to Season

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, conductor (Binyanei Haooma, Concert Hall, Jerusalem, July 21). Verdi: "La Forza del Destino" in concert form.

THE orchestra wound up its season in Jerusalem with a splendid performance of one of Verdi's Blood-and-Thunder, Love-and-Blunder operas, which was so full of marvellous singing and dramatic tension maintained by the conductor that the lack of a set, and costumes and acting was hardly missed. Lucine Amara (Donna Leonora) excited the audience with her beautiful voice and moving interpretation, Richard Tucker (Don Alvaro) was in grand form, not missing a cue to give his part flesh and blood. Giorgio Tozzi sang a convincingly serene Padre Guardiano with an even and beautifully sonorous bass-baritone, Mario Zanasi sang Don Carlo so with a powerful voice and temperament. William Wolff attended most efficiently and reliably to four parts of the cast: after having been murdered as the marchese, he returned as Fra Melitone (though largely cut down), sang the lines of an alcalde and interpreted the role of the surgeon—all with a fine voice and musical understanding for the requirements of the parts. Aliza Lewandowska and Haim Flaschner tried hard to stand up the high standard of the guests' singing. The choir's contribution seemed adequate: the orchestra covered it most of the time.

The orchestra itself was in perfect shape. After so many ups and downs during this season this was most heartening and can be put down for the most part to the credit of Erich Leinsdorf, who conducted unobtrusively but never relaxing his complete mastery of the score and the forces before him. Only one point is beyond my comprehension: that the First Trumpet is allowed (and not for the first time) to stand out with his glaring and brayingly blaring tone above the whole orchestra which otherwise was so completely beautifully attuned and well-balanced throughout.

A grand night and an appropriate climax to end this season on a successful note.

Impressive Dancing

The American Festival Ballet — Second Programme (Edison Hall, Jerusalem, July 19).

IN the American Festival Ballet's second programme, it was Job Sanders who showed himself as both a gifted choreographer and one of the strongest dancers in the group. His "Tempo Vivo" (based on the empty and platitudinous virtuosity of Weber's Konzertstueck in F minor) had movement and life, employing the *corps de ballet* with skill and inventive talent. But again it was the modern subjects which made the stronger impression. A moving interpretation of Villa-Lobos' ever beautiful Bachianas Brasileiras (Nr. 5) presented Sonia Arova, who had excelled in the "white" ballet-dancing, in intensely dramatic pose and with marvellous body control. Finally, his "Street-Corner Royalty," a forceful study of youth without content and no ambitions other than to dominate the gang revealed original choreography, somewhat drawn-out but full of good ideas. Job Sanders, Joseph Savino and William Ross were equally good as the main characters, well supported by the male group and Joni Wade (as the dream).

Christine Hennessy, graceful and lithe, danced a beautiful *Grand Pas de Deux*, with Joseph Savino harmonically cooperating. The final number — "Box Lunch Picnic" with choreography by Loyd Tygett — was rather a waste of time, as this sort of naive pastoral from the American countryside does not seem to contain enough material to sustain the interest of the audience for any length of time.

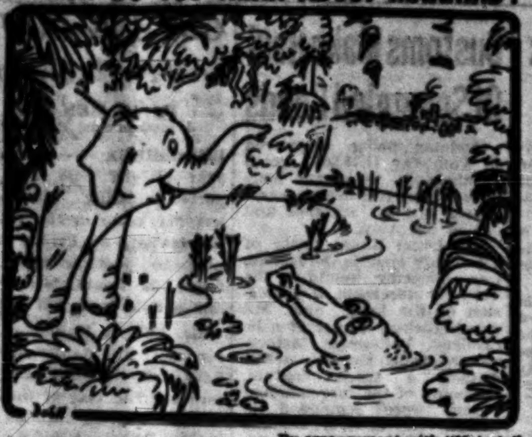
This programme needs a stronger finale to keep up the otherwise impressive standard of the performance. There is sufficient talent and creative force among this youthful group to allow one to look forward to their next visit with positive expectancy.

YOHANAN BOEHM

Israelis Abroad

CHANAN Winternitz, composer and pianist, is representing Kol Yisrael at the annual competition sponsored by Radio Monte Carlo on July 22-25. Fourteen radio stations are sending tapes of light music, which had to be written especially for the radio, and also representatives. The jury, consisting of these 14 representatives, will award a cup. A festival rounds out the competition: the "Dudaim" will represent Kol Yisrael there.

—WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT MANKIND?



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FRIDAY'S PRESS

Research and Security

LEAVING the question of Professor Kurt Sitte's innocence or guilt for the Courts to decide, Ha'aretz (non-party) dwells on the problem of scientific research and the security risk that co-opting non-Jewish scientists in the work is bound to entail, concluding that the problem demands close and careful study, but adding that we must also take good care not to be dragged into suspicion that may prove harmful to research work in Israel.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes that even the "mutilated" index calls for a cost-of-living allowance and holds that it is high time amends were made for the steady losses the workers have sustained by being forced to pay high prices for commodities on the one hand and being deprived of the compensating allowance in the past two years on the other. The paper appeals to the Mapai leadership, in whose hands the decision on the matter lies, to consider well whether it is wise for them to maintain their callous attitude against the payment at the risk of losing the workers' confidence.

Haboker (General Zionist) sees no way out of the maze of higher prices, higher wages, higher production expenses, higher budgets and higher taxes unless and until we get to the point where wages and work conditions are dictated by state considerations and needs. Meantime, the road to economic self-sufficiency grows longer and longer.

El Al Strike

The El Al strike is over, writes **Davar** (Histadrut), and the air crews are back at their posts after discovering they were mistaken in believing that they would have it their own way because they monopolised the flying industry in Israel. While everyone is entitled to make mistakes, he should not be allowed to do so at public expense. The six-day stoppage has put the company into the red and in the long run the taxpayer will have to foot the bill.

Kol Ha'am (Communist) writes that one after the other the workers' associations are gaining experience and learning their lesson from their fight for improved conditions and higher pay. The El Al crews have learned that the Government and the Histadrut are against them, even to the extent of introducing strike breakers, the teachers have seen that they were up against the same stone wall; the Kupat Holim workers were fobbed off and promised action in the name of Histadrut discipline. After having witnessed all this, all workers, irrespective of party or affiliation, should unite in their fight to get the cost of living allowance due them.

On the twentieth anniversary of Ze'ev Jabotinsky's death, Herut devotes its leading article to his memory and holds him up as the architect of the Jewish spirit of freedom. It was Jabotinsky, writes the paper, who infused a wealth of longing for the sublime, beauty and majesty into the ugliness that encompassed us in our bitter exile, a spirit of faith into a despairing and disappointed "flock," and content and direction into a youth thirsting for heroic deeds, showing the way to redemption to the oppressed. A special 16-page supplement pays tribute to Jabotinsky as a fighter, leader, idealist, orator, speaker, statesman and prophet.

NATURE NOTES

DOG AND SNAKE

READERS of Kipling's Jungle Book may remember that Rikki, the mongoose, who had been rescued from drowning as a baby and lived in a sheltered household, jumped at the neck, behind the hooded head when confronted by a huge cobra. True, Kipling made it learnedly and logically think its attack through before venturing, but today we know that there is no such reasoning behind such astute-seeming actions, but simply instinct. To prove it, here is a story sent to this column by a most reliable correspondent in Rehovot.

The dog Juncus, a Boxer, woke the family one night by barking in the tone used when it saw an enemy it did not care to engage alone. The couple investigated and found it standing over a hissing Palestine viper (*Vipera xanthina*) on a narrow landing of an outside staircase. As it was impossible to get at the reptile with an implement, the man tried throwing a large stone down on the snake. The snake was hit, but evidently remained unharmed, for it began to slide off.

At this Juncus grabbed it just behind the neck and began to swing it violently from side to side, throwing it down after a while and seizing it again and again, before the stunned animal could move — till at last the snake was dead. The dog was always careful, in every renewed attack, to seize the viper by the neck, so that it could not bite.

As this column has repeatedly warned, caution can prevent snake-bite. Don't walk barefoot or in sandals where you can't see what you step on. Don't take sacks or the like from a shed with bare hands, and be very careful at dusk. In northern Israel the Palestine viper, criss-crossed in a continuous darker band on a light body, is the only poisonous snake.

P.A.

THE JEWISH SCENE

By Geoffrey Wigoder

100 Years of Argentine Jewry

UNTIL a few weeks ago, Argentina seemed remote to most Israelis. Now in quick succession we have had the Eichmann affair, the 150th celebration of the Argentine Republic and the centenary of Argentine Jewry. The Jews of Argentina have set their founding date at 1860 because that was the first time the official records registered a Jewish event — a wedding. By 1880 the community numbered 1,000-1,500, mostly of European origin.

Effective Jewish organization dates back some 70 years. The turning-point was the arrival in 1889 of 130 Russian Jewish families who endeavoured to settle on the land. After two years of hardships, their plight came to the attention of Baron de Hirsch who threw the resources of his Jewish Colonization Association (ICA) behind the cause of Jewish agricultural settlement in Argentina. The "colonies" comprised the first agricultural cooperatives in Argentina and were praised by the government as models for the entire farming community. At their peak, 28,000 Jews lived a rural existence but in the course of time came the drift from village to town. Today only 3,000 families are left in and around the "colonies." The immigrants who settled on the ICA lands came to solve their personal problems and these were inadequate to keep them — or, at least, their children — on the land.

Little Recent Immigration

The first decades of this century saw a considerable immigration of Jews to Argentina, mostly from Eastern Europe and Mediterranean lands. But more recently very few Jewish immigrants have been permitted to enter. The early years of the Peron regime were difficult for the Jews and an anti-Semitic tendency was discernible but after the war, Peron relented. The regime that succeeded Peron has been friendly and under its regime Jews have occupied prominent positions and generally improved their situation.

Argentine Jewry is well organized. The central representative body is DAIA (Delegacion de Associacones Israelitas Argentinas) which represents all groups and is affiliated to the World Jewish Congress. Educational organizations are also extremely active throughout the country.

So much for a long-range view of the community. A closer look reveals the internal problems with which the Jews of Argentina are grappling. Much interesting light on the subject is included in a booklet recently published by the World Zionist Organization's Department for Diaspora Research which deals with South America in general and Argentina in particular. Although many details in this booklet should be regarded cautiously, the findings include many important points and trends.

Foreign and Local Born

As is so frequent in Jewish demography, the size of the community is very vague. One article in the booklet puts the Jewish population at 400,000 and quotes another estimate of 450,000, while a demographic article categorically puts the figure at 370,000. The majority are East-European born although, following the virtual stoppage of Jewish immigration, the proportion of native-born is rising rapidly. Most (80 per cent) of the Jews live in towns and the majority of these are in business; the tendency now is for the eldest son to take over the business and for the other sons to enter the liberal professions.

In the past, the Jews tended to live outside the general cultural life, characterized by the early gropings for an Argentine culture as well as by the influence of the Catholic Church. Jewish separateness was accentuated by the Peron regime. More recently, however, this tendency has been halted and to some extent reversed. A number of Jews have entered various branches of the civil service and there is already evidence of assimilationism. This is helped by their improved economic position (partly due to the increased tempo of industrialization) and the rise in general educational standards among the youth. There are the inevitable conflicts between the native-born children and the immigrant parents (generally Yiddish-speaking). If the youth fails to find his milieu in a non-Jewish environment they join clubs that are Jewish — but for the most part their Jewishness is nominal and their activities devoid of Jewish content. There is a regrettable shortage of Jewish intelligentsia to guide the youth and of a native Jewish culture, especially in Spanish.

On the subject of Zionism, one of the contributors to this booklet writes "Zionism has not found organizational expression. It is divided into trends which have in common only the determination to remain in top offices. Although the Zionists have built schools and influenced Jewish cultural life, they cannot raise this life to a higher level."

Recent events have reminded the world of the Nazis who have found refuge in Argentina. According to latest reports, the Germans in the country are apparently not working as a separate group. They are, however, active through native anti-Semitic and pro-Nazi groups, especially the Alianza Nazionalista.

Readers' Letters

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with a great deal of interest, the letter of the two American students, Sandra Towsner and Sandra Cohen, in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post*.

I, too, am one of the many Americans who, for a long time, have been hearing statements about religious repression, oppression and persecution in Israel, and I, too, am very much interested in learning the truth about these accusations. To me, and I believe, to the great majority of Americans, Jews and non-Jews alike, freedom of religion is one of the most important pillars of any democratic society.

To find the truth about this matter is no easy job for a visitor and what I have learned, in the last three months, is mostly from reading the newspapers. Looking for facts, not generalities, I find for instance, that no Sabbath passes by but that some of those who feel it is not against their religious belief to drive a car or bicycle on the Sabbath, are attacked by those so-called Orthodox Jews who believe that one may destroy property and attack and injure people on the Holy Sabbath. Although I have read protests against allowing travel on certain streets, I have failed to find any public protest from orthodox circles against the hooligans making these attacks. I have also been unable to find any published fact about any attack on any religious Jew because he was following his orthodox practices, according to his beliefs.

I have read of public and political pressure by Orthodox Jews not to permit the building of non-Orthodox Temples, but I have never read of an incident where non-Orthodox Jews tried to interfere with the building of an Orthodox Synagogue.

I read about a Chief Rabbi of one of the major cities of Israel who, without even giving any proper kind of hearing in the matter, declared it publicly as a religious duty of every Jew to do everything possible to hinder the police and all government authorities in their search for a kidnapped boy. And I read that the police had asked the court for permission to stop looking for the kidnapped boy and the people who were hiding him, because orthodox circles "resented" it and it might cause "disorder." I have as yet failed to find anything to indicate that orthodox circles have advocated law and order in this matter.

I am sure that many people would be happy to contribute to the expense of creating a fact-finding body of fair-minded people who would study the situation and publish the real truth widely. All honest Orthodox and non-Orthodox should welcome such a move.

Yours, etc.
MORRIS HABERMAN
Tel Aviv (California), June 29.

SETTLER'S CHATTELS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — A new immigrant who has made the necessary declaration can bring all household goods into Israel free of duty. Two items, however, are subject to a peculiar, restrictive clause: the refrigerator and the air-conditioner. Unless these are brought in from the country of last residence of the immigrant, he has to pay customs dues on them.

The new immigrant from Britain, who has a large family and requires a larger refrigerator (these are not produced in Britain), whose relatives in the U.S. want to send him a suitable refrigerator, has to pay IL500 to IL600 duty.

This discrimination lacks all justification and should be removed as soon as possible.

Yours, etc.
Y. L. B.
Jerusalem, May 17.
(Name and Address Supplied)

Treasury Replies

Your correspondent's proposal might expose Israel's refrigerator industry to serious harm. It would also mean that there would be no possibility of ensuring that the privileges of immigrants in this field are not misused by "overly shrewd importers" who will want to bring in refrigerators without paying customs duty.

A. MANDEL
Inland Revenue
The Treasury
Jerusalem, June 28.

DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Again we read of road accidents involving U.N. drivers. You report that these drivers enjoy diplomatic immunity. Does this mean that nothing can be done to afford others immunity from accidents and injury?

As I live in Abu Tor, I have often witnessed U.N. vehicles, on their way to and from U.N. Headquarters, careening perilously around the blind corner by the Government Printer premises, frequently on the wrong side of the road.

Is is too much to ask of these drivers — (no doubt not all the drivers) to take the same care as they would in their home towns?

Yours, etc.
S. G.
Jerusalem, July 17.

PEN FRIENDS

The Nations' League of Penfriends, which has its headquarters in New Delhi, India, is offering a prize for the best letter written or received by a "penfriend" in any part of the world. The conditions of the contest specify that the letter should be of general interest and must have been sent by or to the participant. Letters should not contain more than 1,000 words and should be accompanied by photographs of the two correspondents.

Competitors should send their letters to the Editor, Penfriend, 56 Theatre Communication Buildings, C. Place, New Delhi, India, before November 30, 1960.

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